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DEPUTIES STRIKE IN BALANCE

car makers

Search to go on for peace formula

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent THE threatened strike by 17,000 pit deputies

which could halt every coalfield was still in the balance last night after more than seven hours of talks involving the Coal Board and the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers.

The negotiations, to be resumed tomorrow, are searching for agreement on a formula which could also re-open peace talks on the 30-week miners' strike.

There was some optimism in Coal Board circles following yesterday's talks. But Mr Kenneth Sampey, Nacods president, said afterwards: "There has been no movement at all."

If the Nacods talks fail, pit closure pruposals should go the deputies could invoke in a new appeals body involving an 82 per cent all-out strike and complete of both the board and the unions.

Because they provide statu- sides. and inspection duties, their plan, the board has pointed out stoppage would prevent even that the coal nationalisation

NCB proposals

to be studied

Mr. Peter. McNestry, Nacods general secretary who went with Mr. Sampey to the head-quarters of the independent concilition service. Acas, to report on the outcome of the

The strike mandate would be will not accept "economic among the matters to be considered further following the resumed talks.

The SUM has made clear it will not accept "economic grounds" for closures; but it may accept a wider definition of grounds of exhaustion."

Acas is meeting Mr Scargilt, NUM president, and his fellow negotiators, Mr Peter Heathfield, geograf secretary, and Mr Michael McGahey. in London today, in an effort to get peace lalks resumed between the NUM and the Management, was given more details of the proposals in a

insist that the changes in the procedure far reviewing the future prospects of threatened

Stanley Orme. Shadow Energy Secretary, as forming a "basis for resomed negotiations and possible settlement of the dispute.

met for over three hours vesterday hefore its negotiators, led by Mr. Ian MacGregor, board chairman went into 21-hour talks with Nacnds leaders. The Nacods executive then met for a further ten hours. a further twn hours. The talks centre on a propo-

A POWERFUL industrial

at a specially-reinforced

ambulance taking away an

injured policeman at Rossington Colliery, Don-

horseboxes contaioing nine horses which had been am-

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also pelted with bricks and stones. A brick smashed the

not stop.

The two horseboxes were Page.

The two horseboxes and an

borses were unharmed.

gun was fired yesterday

and call out members in about the extent to which the every pit.

Because they provide status

non-striking Nottinghamshire legislation would not allow the miners from working. because it vests management of the industry in the hoard.

It is understood that the argument now coocerns the pos-sibility of an advisory body on closures and the extent to which we will coor each party is prepared to pledge

tanks, confirmed that no decision had yet been taken on a strike.

He said: "The hand have put some counter-proposals to us. We are going to study these and we shall, be metiog the board again on Sunday."

It is given should be as wide as possible, entering considerations of the social impact of a pit closure, geological, mines engineering, and other relevant factors into the terms of referring entering the advisory committee.

consider TUC call

meeting at Acas vesterday.

for the miners.

Pickets fire nail gun

at ambulance

By JAMES O'BRIEN

Earlier the weapoo. a Hilti reinforced ambulance."

This is a Land Rover and brickwork, was fired at two and brickwork. Containing nine three-boxes.

oushed by about 400 pickets.

The impact of the missiles in the impact of the missiles in the bodywork on the horseboxes but did not fully penetrate. The borres were unharmed.

Mr Donald Page, enter amou-laoce officer for South York-shire, said that someone world shire, said that someone world

pickets, against ambulances did When they heard this, mare

windscreen of one, hit the notice driver io the face and broke this nose. He also received cuts from broken glass and abdout that injuries.

A standard type of ambuse the clear a path for the ambulance but it has not been recognised by some pickets because it was a Lood Rover.

Picture—P2.

lance was stoned as approached the colliery

pick up the injured man.

Mr Page said: "The road in

frant of the pit became a no-go

area. Rioters threw stones bricks and boulders, It was

necessary to send for our

This is a Land Rover speci-ally adapted with seurity grilles

The injured officer was transferred in the reinforced ambu-

"The pickets were told four

An NUM branch official at

An NO M loranch omeral at Rossington said pickets bad tried to clear a path for the ambulance but it had not been

He commented: "The very

Government compromise

BR BRING BACK THE PULLMAN

Pullman trains are to be

The other piece in the popular Tokon Sun quoted a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand at his spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hand a series of fashion designers, who spoke of having hands hase rates next week, to coincide with the Conservative Party Conference.

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During the morning the cost of money to the London inter-They examined guidelines possible settlement of the from the executive of the spute."

The full 10-strong Coal Board certify Workers similar to those new Pullman from Euston to

> BONUS FOR OVER-60s New Scargill contempt application—P2

> > FREED MAN SHOT By Our Staff Correspondent in Belfast

A man recently released from jail after serving a sentence for robbery was being treated for serious wounds last night after being shot by Protestant gun-Bellay was hit io the oeck and

By Our Business Correspondent pits and opencast sites. The Cenwere, around 15 million tonnes, strike:

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Air routes swap by BA and B-Cal

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE Government has rejected the Civil Avia-Authority's advice to cut the size of British Airways, but has accepted that ways, but has accepted that British Caledonian should be strengthened and that Britain's affice independent carriers should be helped by the State airline to develop routes into Europe from regional airports.

Brilish Airways Incrative roules to Jeddah and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia are to be laken over by Brilish Caledonian, which will give BA in exchange its South American routes and its South American routes and nonsmel rights to Benyer and Morocco.

British Airways is to move! some Therian services from

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Gatwick to Heathrow on the pruvisu that it dues not increase increase increases.

lo total, the route changes are estimated by the Transport Department to add about f18 million to British Caledonian's pre-tay profits, cutting BA's by a similar amount.

In the regions, BA will keep its Europeao services. But BA will give independents other than British Caledonian up to f450,000 for each European route they develop up to a maximum of 15 routes from Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Glasgow, Ediolourgh and Aberdeen, thus cutting the costs of developing routes in competition with RA.

with BA.
These were the main changes
laid down in a White Paper
laid down vesterday by Mr presented vesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, as his response to the Civil Aviation Authoritie's report on "Airline Competition Policy."

"Fair compelition is the cornerstone of nue policy towards the airlines," said Mr Ridley. "There is no other way of ensuring the traveller gets "Wherever it makes sense.

we will ecenurage competing Britsh airlines on overseas and The unions are anxions that the criteria on which this advice is given should be as wide as encouragement to all gives: itself to accept the third party domestic routes. We will ensure

iocluding British Airways, to expand their operations, leaving an already dominant State carrier to tighten its grip on most nf Britain's scheduled international routes.

British Caledonian has welomed the strengthening it will receive from the route swao-ping, which it has accepted, but it dubbed the White Paper a

"There is no doubt the Continued on Back P, Col 5

By Our Transport

insist that the changes in the procedure for reviewing the fact that all the parties in the future prospects of threatened pits, proposed in the Nacods talks, are only part of any peace process.

It has described the deouties initiative — which was mirrored in similar proposals from Mr. Stanley Orme. Shadow Energy Stanley Orme. Shadow Energy Tile C's call for "total support"

He commented: "The very fact that very fact that all the parties in the hrought hack by British Rail "to hereathe fresh life into the dispute are being brought in the hrought hack by British Rail "to hereathe fresh life into luxury travel." They are likely to go on routes from Euston. King's Cross and Paddington and will cost about £2 above the normal first-class fare.

Stanley Orme. Shadow Energy Tile's call for "total support"

Secretary, as forming a "basis for the miners.

Amalgamated Union in Change | new Pullman from Euston to cering Workers similar to those | new Pullman from Euston to cering the 1974 chall Liverpool will be introduced issued during the 1974 chall Liverpool will be introduced as well.

Those over 60 hobling Senior Citizen Railcards will be able to buy £2 day returns to any part of the country as a special promotion from Nov. 1 to 29.

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Customs officials watching a cargo of cannabis being unloaded yesterday after it had been seized aboard the schooner Robert Gordon in the · River Crouch.

Poor taste' rebuke to Queen's critics

By AUAN COPPS in Winnipeg

HE: QUEEN was being entertained by Cossack Liriders and dancers on the prairies of Manitoba. yesterday amid a grumbling controversy over two. Canadian newspaper articles which were interpreted as attacks upon the monarchy...

Mr William Fox, a spokesman for the new Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, said the criticisms of the Queens appearance and dress were "not in particularly

STRONG \$

DEPRESSES

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By CLIFFORD GERMAN

Financial Correspondent

A LATE rally in the dol-

down sharply yeslerday afternoon, dimming earlier

hopes that the pound is srong enough to support a

cut io clearing banks hase

neiness in Loodon.

LATE NEWS

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gnod taste." gnod taste."

One article in the staunchly monarchist Globe and Mall, of Toronto spoke of the Queen looking borred at times, of her wearing heavy make up, having visible years on her legs and being like "everybody's grandmither."

The last phease was clearly inleaded affectionately and the

Serena Sinchir, and Picture-P15

article also stressed the Queen's devotion to duty and her graciousness.

The articles were vivid exceptions to the book of Canadiao
Press coverage which has concentrated on colour stories on
the Queen's warmth and on her
the centrated on colour stories, on per cent. Singst can the Queen's warmth and on her allow banks to that the each area with people during rate to 10 per cent. walkaliouts.

Smaller crowds

It is a fact, however, that a times the Queen has appeared bored and that in the view of veteran royal-tourists with the Press party her programme has been a dull ooe, reflected by smaller than usual crowds in many places.

Much of this cao be blamed Continued on Back P. Col 6

MINER KILLED

A working miner was killed by a fall of coal from an underground slorage bunker at Wolstanton colliery in North Staffonishire yesterday. Haulage ! By Our Busioess Correspondent | worker Mr Jack Whiteharst, 56. |
Power station coal stocks have | had apparently here trying to been edging up for a month as clear a blockage in the bunker. deliveries increase from working where 70 tons of coal had been stored for longer than would tral Electricity Generaling have been normal. The pit has Board estimated that stocks produced nothing during the

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HURRICANE BACKLASH IN SOUTH

Daily Telegraph Reporter THUNDERSTORMS and torrential rain from backlash of a Caribbean hurricane brought road and rail chaos to the South East yesterday.

Thought road and conding was widespread and condan roads were awash as more than an inch of rtin fell.

Londan roads were awash as more than an inch of rain fell on the capital, making it, the wettest day of the year.

The London Weather Centre blamed hurricane Hortense, which recently swept the West Indies and has claimed four lives in France and Spain.

lo stark contrast, Scotland and many other parts of the country were basking in dry, sunny weather. A landslip near Manningtree,

Essex, affected Norwich-London rail services while floodine at Wivenhoe brought delays on the Clacton line. l and slips and flooding also hit bither services,

Lightning damaged three bouses in Suffolk and acother at Enfield. North London.

The wettest place in Britain resterday was Littlehampton.
Sussex, where 1-48 inches of
raio fell. At the London
Weather Centre 1-96 inches were recorded. .:

FAVOURITE IS WITHDRAWN

Teenoso, the 9-4 favourite. Teenoso, the 8-4 favourite, has been withdrawn from the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at longchamp, Paris, tomorrow lafternooo Geoff Wragg, the Newmarket trainer, revealed that Teenoso, who was to be the mount of Lester Piggott, had developed a thickening of the right forceteg which had failed to respond to treatment. The demand for dollars revived just before the close of Piggott, who was hoping to Classified Advertisements earn an English-trained orse its first success in the French classic for 11 years, was quickly placed on Newmarket-based Rainbow Quest which William Hill's made the oew 9-2 favourite... Racing—Pages 30 and 31

GENERAL SITUATION: N. to N.W.

Today's Weather

airstream will cover most areas but trough will aproach some W. parts from Atlantic. Lennen, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIS:
Ocasional rain at first, soon
becoming brighter: perhaps
with isolated showers. Wind
N.W. moderate or fresh,
locally strong at first. Max.
55F 13C1. MIDLANDS, CEN. S., E., S.W., N.W. ENGLAND, Wales: Suring inter-vals, isolated showers. Wind N.W., moderate to fresh, 55F (15C).

N.I. ENGLAND. S. SCOTLAND. N. IRELAND: Sunny spells, isolated showers. Wind N. to N.W. moderate to fresh. SSF (ASG): S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N.W. force 67 to gale 8. Sea very rough.

ENG. CH. 1E.; X.W., 5 or 67 locally gale 8 at first, Very rough becoming rough. St. George's Ch., Irish Stat N.W. backing S.W., 4 or 5, locally 67 at first. Rough becoming moderate. Outlook: Chargeable.

£7·2m cannabis haul from captured yacht

By JOHN SHAW

A BLONDE woman was among eight people being questioned last night after police and Customs men ambushed the crew of a vacht in an Essex village and came up with the biggest haul of cannabis ever found in Europe.

Six tons of high quality Lebanese Gold cannabis resin, the most prized kind in the drugs underworld, was unloaded yesterday by Customs crews at a wharf in Burnham-on-Crouck.

The packets, wrapped in cotton sheeting, each containing tour half-kilo slahs, would have sold for about £1,200,000

The £7,200,000 hauf was in the £9-ton schooner Rubert Gordon, which berthed on Wed-nesdal in the Crouch at North Fambridge.

Trip from Morocco

Late on Thursday the village was sealed off — it has only one road out — as drugs squad men arrested the crew of lour and four other people believed to have arrived in lorries. Last night all were being interrogated at Rayleigh, Essex. The schooner is believed to have sailed from Morocco.

SOLD TO LONDONER Bag full of readies '.

Tim Brown in Madrid writes:
The wife of the previous owner of the Robert Gordon told last night bow the vessel slipped away in the dead of night from a marina in Palma, Majorca.

Scottish-born Mrs Dodo Armstrong, 28, said at Palma's Club de Mar marina: "One of the creek told me they were going to tak it to Britain for a refil. The next morning she was gone. "The new owners had made some repairs on the bull, which they had painted black."

Her husbaod Euan, 47, a professional yacht skipper, sold the

fessional yacht skipper, sold the

schooner to charter around the Greek Islands and possibly make ruos to the Sevchelles. They didn't seen to like too many questions so, we stopped asking them.

Village of high drama. pictures and maps-P3

1.5pc INFLATION

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn West Germany's annual in-flation slipped to 1.5 per cent. last munth from 1.7 per cent. in August and reached its low-est level for 15 years

PHONE CHARGES TO RISE

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

PRITISH TELECOM is to raise telephone charges and rentals and double the minimum coinbox call charge to 10p in the cun-up to denationalisation next

The company is raising residential rentals by £1 in £15-15 a quarter and the basic cell unit charge from 4-4p to 4-7; Tim Brown in Madrid writes: so up by £1.50 to £23.50 for he wife of the previous owner exclusive lines.

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restorday, represent a 2-1 mc.

BENN SHOWERED WITH CLASS

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, escaped injury last night when windows shattered in a train taking him showering his table with glass.
A startled Mr Benn told fellow passengers: "First, then try to poison me, now they are irr-ing to shoot me—perhaps it was the CIA." A stone was hillered to have been responsible.



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SCARGILL FACES **NEW CONTEMPT ALLEGATIONS**

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

MR SCARGUL, the miner's leader, and his national union face further allegations of contempt of court when the adjourned contempt proceedings resume before Mr Justice Nicholls in the High Court on Wednesday.

Mr RICHARD SLOWE, counsel for the two Yorkshire miners who have brought the contempt proceedings, told Mr Justice Nicholls in a brief High Court hearing yesterday that the new contempt claim would relate

night last Monday.

When the contempt proceed

judge nn Thursday, be gave leave for certain items of fresh

evidence of alleged cootempt to

be served at Mr Scargill's offices and not personally.

Legal documents

difficulties they had experienced previously in serving legal docu-

At yesterday's hearing, Mr Justice Nicholls granted fur-ther leave for the lawyers to

ments persocally Scargill.

FUND BATTLE to remarks made by Mr Scargill on BBC-2's News-COST BOARD

£200,000

By BRUCE KINLOCH Commercial Property Carrespondent

IR ARTHUR SCARGILL'S High Court hattle the investment of the Minepolicies workers' Pension Scheme managers has already cost his nnion some £100.000, hut taxpayers will have to foot the £200.000 court cnsts of the Coal Boardnominated trustees.

nominated trustees.

He was respinding in a reThe NUM trustees on the quest from lawyers for the
cosion fund have refused to Yorkshire miners because of peosion fund have refused to approve the investment plan, arening that it was wrong for the managers to invest in overseas companies or io companies involved io alternative eoergy sources to coal.

Mr Hugh Jenkins, director ther leave for the lawyers to general of investments for both the Mineworkers' and Staff in relation to evidence in news-Superanovation Scheme's says the Coal Board trustees will return to the High Coart later this month to nhtain further guidance oo the future management of the Scheme.

in relation to evidence in newspaper reports of Mr Scargill's commeots following the judge's adjournment to allow Mr Scargill and the union to "reflect further nn their position."

As with previous cases the Board is to indemnify its nom-inated trustees' costs but any costs incurred by the union will Labour party conference in days of the strike.

Blackpool, Mr Scargill repeated Pickets have been his intention to dety the High tween £2 and £5 a court's orders and he read out ing on area and read to the strike.

After losing its argument in the High Court against the Coal union's executive last Manday Board trustees in March the five-man trustee group from the NUM resigned, leaving the trustees from the Coal Board without a quorum. The High ceedings for contempt of a court Court eventually ruled that the five remaining trustees coostituted a quorom.

Court's orders and he read out the text of a minute of the two it pledged support for his staod.

Leave of a High Court judge is not necessary to start proceedings for contempt of a court order. It is required, however, to dispense with the normal two clear days notice

STAMDARD TO PRODUCE



STEEL NOT **AFFECTED**

ing token secondary

pickets at most power stations. steelworks and

coal depots. but apart from

sporadic exceptions they are few in number and

Sources in the steel, elec-tricity and rail industries said yesterday that there had been

Electricity Cenerating Board

said: "As far as we're con-cerned the picketion has been fairly constant. What happeos

is that three or four pickets appear early in the morning.

then so away. Sometimes they don't turn up at all "

Sympathy action

station workers were going in as normal, and supplies were

A spokesman for British Steel said there were now only

a handful of pickets at selected steelworks. Yesterday, there were 12 at Redear, and 50 at

Some pickets were still man-ning bridges across railway lines and roads in South Wales.

"There is no mass picketing and no violence." he said.

A spokesman for British Rail said the position on movement 10 per cent. of the normal

amount moving, almost all in of coal hy rail had not altered

in recent weeks. There was still

the areas where miners are

working, particulary Notting-

Where coal trains were oot

moving, it was because of sympathetic action by railway-men, not picketing.

POWER STATION

SWITCH TO GAS

Coleshill, Warwickshire, has

in an effort to conserve coal

MORE SCHOOLS SHUT

may have to sbut from

make the switch.

medium sized town.

witched from solid fuel to gas

Hams Hall power station in

normal too.

hamshire.

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TO RUN

The CEGB said all power

There were exception, like the

have no effect.

later on Thursday at the tern of pickeling since the early

Mr Terence Bettison pointing out the damage to his specially reinforced ambulance which was hit by missiles fired from an industrial gun as he passed pickets while taking an injured policeman from Rossington Colliery, South Yorks, yesterday.

BYPICKETS Miners' strike pushing By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff firms to the brink MINERS are still mount-

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE record rise in unemployment, which rose last month to 5,283,640, has ironically been pushed up by striking miners, who claim their dispute is

aimed at saving jobs. to which the miners' strike has been a contributory Directly and indirectly the very little change to the pattern of pickeling since the early days of the strike.

Pickets have been paid hetween £2 and £5 a day, depending on the strike again has a detrimental dependent of the strike.

Mineral strike is making its factor.

SEPT. 27: Dudley Iron and Steel went into receivership with the prohable loss of 30 jobs; the company's failure being attributed to a significant extent ing on area and no how far tal impact oo the economy to the mioers' strike because away they are picketing.

A spokesman for the Central in the columns of The Dally Strike in the lines of sales to the News items in recent weeks of the Inss of sales to the in the columns of THE DAILY National Coal Board." TELEGRAPH have reflected an Oct. 5: Swansea dockers indication of the hiss of jobs warned of up to 100 jobs being

arising from the pit disoute:

Aug. 16: Dunlop said the export trade has dried up as miners' strike was partly to blame for a plao to cut 97 which has also reduced export jobs frum its factory io cf steel products from Port Liverpool as a result of a Talbot. arising from the pit disoute: drop in orders for wellington hoots from the National Coal Roard, ooe of its biggest cust-

300 South Wales coal miners, who spent three bours vester day picketing a nuclear power station oear Thornbory, Avoo, only in find supplies had beco delivered on Thursday. Arg. 17: British Benzol. a private coking plant in Bedwas. South Wales, warned it could go out of business within weeks because of the mineral strike. Production miners' strike. Production had ground to a halt and the 200 workforce had been laid

Weakness of pound

SEPT. 13: Mining Supplies Longwall of Dancaster announced that 60 johs were to be lost and short-time working considered as a result of the

were feeling an impact in mining areas where laxury goods sales had taken a knock, while food stores found that in mining communities housewives were buying only hasic communities.

She had been jailed for 18 months for conspiring with Toogood and others to obtain priperty from the Midland by deception.

The appeal judges decided that Toogood, 61, now retired,

A spokesman for the Employ-

volvement.

'Own goal' by railmen in backing pit strike By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

PAILWAYMEN are handing £2 million a week to road hauliers, and "have scored a classic own goal" in hacking striking miners by hreaking

contracts to deliver coal and iroo ore, British Rail said yesterday. The most glaring case was

supplies during the miners' dispute. It is one of only two the convoy of 200 lorries a tations with the capability to day that has replaced trains The change means that Hams Hall has gone from being used between Hunterston, on the Ayrshire coast. and the CHALLENGED naly to meet peak demand to negating 24 hours a day as a Ravenscraig steelworks in "base load station." putting out enough electricity to supply a "More than 200 railway jobs. " More than 200 railway jobs

depend directly an Ravenscraig." said a statement to workers in RAILNEWS, the monthly news-A shortage of special coal for paper of British Rail. boilers closed two mare South
Wales primary schools yester.
day. About 1.500 pupils at six third of Scottish Region's freight
Mid-Glamorgan schools are now revenue and in 1984 BR had

expected to earn over £15 million from rail transits to and were ordered to prison by Mr from the plant."

Were ordered to prison by Mr Justice Glidewell for occupying

Deliveries hlacked

BACK AT COWLEY

Workers at Austin Rover's car body plant at Cowley reimposed an overtime han yesherday after seeing their weekly boouses fall from £20 a month ago, when they lifted

a month ago, when they lifted their previous 13-week han, to £4-31 for next week. Ravenerrais is worth more to 4-31 for next week.

Both Austin Rover factories plant. The railway line was designed as the 50-mile "umhilical cord" hetween the port and the steelworks.

There should be up to 30 trains a week hauling nearly rig and the Type-22 destroyer so.000 tonnes of iron ore to Edinburgh. DOG STARTS FIRE
Two Jack Russell terriers

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a fire which began, firemen The pit strike is costing BR of a three-month sit-in over believe, when one of the dogs a total loss of revenue of £5 redundancy. Letters asked all started chewing a how of million a week, of which £2 the meo to report for work on matches in a chair in a house milling is through direct action in Cleveleys, near Blackpool of railwaymen in refusing to may lace a mass picket arging the owners were out. move coal and ore. them to turn hack.

ACT, SAYS **POWELL** By GRAHAM PATERSON

END RACE

RESERVED section of

30 to 40 " ethnic seats." in the Hause of Commons to ensore that Parliament is racially representative will-he the next proposal from the race discrimination "witch huoters," Mr Enoch Powell, the Unionist MP for South Down, claimed last night.

To a beated attack oo pro-ponents of quotas, racial munitoring and specialist "black sections." Mr Powell called for the rocal of the Race Relations. Act and attacked Mr Brittan, the Hume Secretary, for en-couraging attempts to fight racial discrimination.

racial discrimination.

He told the Aldridge-Brownhills Cooservative "100" clubthat the call for a separate
"black" organisation within
the Labour party loked "uncommonly like apartheid."

He added: "At the not far
distant day when the New
Commonwealth ethnic populatinn in the U.K. reaches 10 per
cent, simple arithmetic informs
us that there will need to be
65 New Commonwealth ethnic
M Ps if the composition of the M Ps if the composition of the one body is to reflect the composition of the other."

'Empty boast'

Mr Powell argued that pre-sent anti-discrimantion policies mevitably lead to racial head-counting or "monitoring" and as a result lead to the fixing of racial quotas.

Mr Powell said that race relations legislation must be reversed He said: "As long as that stain remains, upon the statute book, our boast of equality before the claw is empty."

"As long es tivat stain remains, we shall have to go on counting and identifying ourselves by race, thus intensifying any disruptive dangers implicit io the present and future make up of our population."

In the text of his speech Mi Powell twice referred scathingly to Mr Brittan, who is a Jew. He said that non-one had more eagerly approved and encouraged the "witch hunt" against racial discrimination than the present Home Secre-tary, and he then added "bim-self a member of a small minority 'racial group'."

Io another reference be said: There are supposed to be about balf a million Jews in Britain—say about one per cent. of the population. If they are not a 'racial group,' that expression has no meaning at all."

'RUINED' BANK MAN FREED FROM JAIL

ment Department said that while it did not keep precise figures for the number of jobs acising from the pit dispute there was no doubting its in-A Midland Bank manager, Kenneth Toogood, jailed for 18 months at Lewes Crown Conrt for giving loaos to occredit-worthy customers in return for "The general atmosphere engendered by the miners' sexual favours, was freed by the control of Appeal in London yesterday. It also freed former model Lonise Bernal, 33, who was given loans because Toogood hoped to make her his mistress. "The general atmosphere

Iodustry said that retail slores mistress.

The appeal indges decided that Toogood, 61, now retired, of Glebe Close, Southwick, Brighton, should be released bestrike.

Stept. 19: Reed's International paper mills at Aylesford, near Maidstone. Kent, said 400 effect right through industry and commerce which are likely reducidant, hlaming among to resect themselves in still further redundancies or short the pound against the dollar, imme working.

Industry and spent in prison was long enough. He was now "a ruined man" in every way and was unlikely to offend again, said Lord Justice Watkins.

PLEA FOR MORE **BLOOD DONORS**

An urgent appeal for blood donors was issued by the Lon-don Blood Transfusion Centre at Edgware after supplies ran dangerously low yesterday. Mr Tony Martin, administra-tor, said they were desperately short of supplies of Gronp O, the most common type. He blamed the bulidays, bad weather and possibly illness for

PEPPER MUGGING Muggers temporarily blioded pensioner with pepper yester day in a subway attack in Exeter, and escaped with bis Wallet containing £12. The 78

a shortage of donors.

proposals to scrap the police band erupted into a full scale row Cox said he was guilty of fundamental breach of duty." The monthly meeting of committee of intending in use financial powers to restrict the Labour-controlled committee was ahandoned when the character of manpower within the vesterday: ---

Police band row

splits Anderton

and committee

By JOHN WILLIAMS

Chief Constable, Mr James Anderton, over

DIFFERENCE of opinion between Greater

Manchester Police Committee and the

mittee was ahandoned when ment of manpower within the chairman, Mrs-Gabrielle force. "I most seriously inform this committee the action they now propose to take may well be ultra virus and would suggest they look again at this matter," they look again at this matter, the cold members. Then he suggested be might the disclosed he had discussed the issue of the band to serial the felt bound to the said he felt bound to

He disclosed he had dis-cussed the issue of the band with Her Majesty's Chief In-spector of Constabulary and a Junior Minister in Dondon on Thursday He disclosed he had discussed the issue of the band with Her Majesty's Chief In He said he felt bound to spector of Constabulary and a inform the committee of that until the question had been Thursday.

Breach of duty'

Earlier Mr Anderton, who believes the committee is acting illegally in scrapping the band to cut costs, heard members pass a resolution expressing "grave displeasure" at his behaviour over the proposal.

The Chief Constable reported the had been asked to request that out and engagements in the committee to defer decision on the police band, but Mrs

'Another man cleared of 'ice cream' murder

A NOTHER man was cleared of murder yesterday in Glasgow's "Ice Cream War" trial. Judge LOBN KINCRAIG told the High Court jury that there was not enough evidence to convict Thomas Gray of murdering a family of six by setting fire to their

Gray, 31, of Myreside Street, Carnpyne, Glasgow, still faces a charge of attempting to

murder ice-cream van sales-mao, Andrew Doyle, by firing a shotgun through his vao wiodscreen. Oo Thursday, another man, Gary Moore, 21, walked free from court after the prosecution dropped murder charges against

Mr Hamish Stirling, defend-log Gray, told the jury that because Gray's fingerprints were found on a plastic bag in the car used in the shooting. It did not mean that Gray had been in the car. When the trial began, four men were accused of killing six members of the Doyle family on April 16 by setting fire to their flat in Bankend Street, Ruckazie, Glasgow.

Only two now face the mur-ler charge, Thomas Campbell and JOSEPH STEELE.

Campbell and Gray, plus two others, Thomas Larrenty and JOHN CAMPBELL are accused of attempted murder. The sixth man. George Rem, faces a charge of assault. They all deny all charges.

'Rotten at core.' At yesterday's hearing Mr Donalo Macavilay, QC, defend-ing Thomas Campbell told the jury that the police inquiry into the fire had been "rotten at

Ha said police were like lawyers or any other profession:
"You get the good, the had and, if I may say so, the ugly." He said that if Campbell's evidence was to be believed then the police had completely abused the public trust nut in them and fabricated evidence to fit the picture they had in their winds. their minds.

In the words of one senior officer, it was an attempt to "nail Campbell t office wall."

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

POTHEEN KILLS TWO Two men found dead in Rathmore, Cn. Kerry, had heen drinking potheen, Ireland's traditional illicit spirit, police said yesterday. The remains of two bottles of it were bester their holies in a house they their hodies in a house they year-old victim was not named had been renovating.

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Polaris THE Polaris submarine

force has acted as Britains strategic suclear deterrent since 1967, when, under the Wilsoo Labour Government, HMS Resolutioo was commissioned. This week, at the Labour party conference at Blackpool, Wilson's heirs renewed their

Wilson's heirs renewed their commitment to Scrap Polaris and abandan all nuclear weapons.

R. H. Greenfield has recently been at sea in the Repulse. In The Sunday Trespant tomorrow be reports on the extraordinary underwater world of the Polaris submarine — where seamen knit, Mozart is played and the officers and mon go through the most stringent through the most stringent safety rontines to ensure that there is no "war by accident."

12 YEARS FOR HEROIN SMUGGLER:

A PANJAGAN smnggled heroio with PAKISTANI who a street value of up to £900.000 ioto Britain was jailed for 12 years at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday.

SAFOAR HUSSAIN, 40, a former hank manager and farmer in Pakistan, pleaded gnilty. Drug squad men who arrested him in July in St Andrew's Square, Edinhurgh, found three packets of heroin sewn into his sleeve. He told them he had paid £1,200 to £1,300 for it, and expected to get about £10,000 to settle his dehts.

He bad brought it through Heathrow in a shaving bag. Mr ARTHUR HAMILTON, QC. prosecuting, said the heroin was 7S per cent. pure, with a street value of £111.817, but if cut to its lowest purity of between nine per cent. and 10 per cent. it would realise £894.536.

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The move follows the intervention of the Official Solicitor on hebalf of the jailed men, who a gas rig and a warship at the Cammell Laird shipyard.

up a gas rig and were takeo to Walton Jail, Liverpool, to join colleagues arrested on Mooday.

The protesters had earlier heen sentenced to 28 days in jail for defying the judge's order to release the £20 million Cammell Laird management

yesterday recalled more than 1.000 workers laid off because the meo to report for work oo Monday morning, although they

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Customs officials aboard the schooner Robert Gordon in the River Crouch yesterday after seizing a multi-million-pound cargo of cannabis.

RIGHT: The Customs patrol boat Active alongside the two-masted vessel moored at the Baltic Wharf, on the south bank of the river.

BURNHAM-

loodham HORTH ON-PITE'S FAKBRIDGE CROUCH

"It was very much like you see on the television. You didn't

THE BLACK SCHOONER

WITH A £7m who left the bar about 10.50 came back and said they could not get out uf Fambridge. "They said the road was blocked by the station. There is only one road in and out, so the place was completely **CANNABIS CARGO**

By JOHN SHAW

TT WAS a non descript, rather dull day in North Fambridge when the Robert Gordon, a two-masted Baltic trader registered in Aberdeen, slid into the River Crouch and passed the yacht moorings at the picturesque village near Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, early on Thursday.

Mrs Millicent Nicholson, whose house on stilts overlanks the river, said: "I was in bed when my husband said: 'Lonk at that boat coming up the

"I could see it quite clearly; it was huge - about 85ft long - much bigger than any of the yachts we normally, see on the Crouch.

"It came up oo the high tide about 7.45 a.m., passed the mooriogs and theo turned roood, because the river gets much shallower as you go upstream.

"It almost touched the bank on either side as it turned, and it then dropped anchor just outside the yacht club moorings and lay there all

Mrs Nicholson, an artist who exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1938 and is now carrying out a sculpture commission for the North Fambridge Yacht Station, added: "fr stuck in my mind because it was so very unusual and so different from the other yachts."

It was one of the first sightings of a vessel that hrought a night of drama to the village as, six tons of top-quality Lehanese Gold cannabis were seized in a combined operation by Essex police and the customs.

"We looked out of the winder with their arms in front of them, the winder arms in front of them, the way they reacherous Sunk Sands off Harwich, and her crew put out a distress call asking shipping in the area to stand by. The while and bandcuffed. They had two men altogether and transferred them from a white the tide.

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The vessel was originally registered in Britaio to the Aberden-based Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology, which used her for training at its navigation school.

"It was very much like you see on the television. You didn't

The drug, in plastic sacks, base a street value of approximately £7,200,000.

In a tight-secority operation and proximately £7,200,000.

Sec on the television. You didn't bave time to be shocked, by you know what I mean. They talked about the A team, and you sort of took it as normal."

In a tight-secority operation
—code-named Bishop—involving armed police, the tiny community was completely sealed off from the outside world. All Bridge House, said: "About Schooner was taken five miles downstream to the smart yachting resort of Burnham-on-theoresholders were stopped as 7 p.m. two men were seen going Crouch. As North Fambridge, into one of the new houses opposite by tried to enter or leave on the single road to Fambridge, and police halted the train at and police halted the train at they were really police observance.

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A routine evening suddenly vers. A routine evening suddenly became dramatic for many villagers. Mrs Michelle Fortune, of Fambridge Road, encounand wore a black balaclava been cut into half-kilo slabs tered the security as she helmet and said there was a measuring about 10 in hy fins, problem in the village — could and packed into plastic hags, about 10 p.m.

Then a policeman came to in white cotton shecting, had been cut into half-kilo slabs measuring about 10 in hy fins, and packed into plastic hags, one of whom was Mrs Fortune.

Eventually it will go up in the will go up in the problem in the village in the problem was more about 10 p.m.

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She said: "We were stopped, and all of a sudden a man who looked like an SAS man appeared at the car window. He had sort of a dirty face, a woollen hat and a navy jumper, the said: "There are lots of police about, put your lights one of whom was Mrs Fortune.

"He said we should switch smoke—not the 30 million cigarate the front rooms and stay in the back of the house until turther notice. Later in the evening they said there had been a drugs raid in the village."

Left for Moroeco'

Left for Moroeco' police about, put your lights

"We turned down into Stepheoson Road. There is a new house down there that is still being built. It is empty at by the hridge and some men present, but it was surrounded had been arrested. still being built. It is empty at

by people with guns. We were told: 'This is an operation.'

"We were directed across the road to Bridge House. The Bull Novce, licensee of said they had come from Palma the Ferry Boat Inn. a pub and were on their way to shout it; we locked the doors and had a drink.

The action switched to the mre nand a woman on board men and a woman on board about 1,000 yards from the Portugal. But when they left river, said: "It was a normal they headed for the Moroccan evening, and then the people coast.

By TIM BROWN

in Madrid

THE southern Spanish

the nerve centre in the

non-stop operation to con-

It starts with a tip in Morocco

Algerias is also the Spanish arrestru in Spain for drug-police and customs centre running can expect an official where yachts suspected of drug-running are monitored when nan who is sent to Spain to they pass through the Straits.

Co-operation against the hash closely guarded operation between police and customs authorities of all European try and throw some light on the organisers of the sumggling. Even to huy and transport a few kilos of the drug from Morocco to Britaio costs several

ash runs to the North. Nearly every British "camel"
Algeciras is also the Spanish arrested in Spain for drug-

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The Daily Telegraph. Saturday, October 5 1981

Lame widow, 70, raided bank to pay off debts

By LAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

A BANK manager's widow, aged 70 and troubled by arthritis, resorted to bank robbery in an effort to settle heavy debts. said Mr Peter Doyle, prosecuting, at the Old Bailey yesterday.

PEGGY BARLOW, who walks with a stick, held up the National Westminster in Kensington High Street, demanding £85,000.

She failed when she allowed the manager time to gather enough money and he pressed the "panic button," the court was told.

Mr BRIAN BARKER, defending, described it as a "story almost beyond belief."

He told the court Mrs Baring had been threatened with hankruptcy, and virtually every day bad people knocking on ber door demanding money and dropping letters through her did it, but I was desperate at

Judge sympathised The Recorder of London, Sir. JAMES MISSIN, sympathised with Mrs Barlow's plight after she admitted demanding mooey she admitted demanding mooev Road. Fulham, added that her with messaces and assaulting financial problems had now been resolved by selling her cottage and she was thankful to police and the judge for "showering her with kindness." Outside court Mrs Barlow, a

mother of two, who was des-cribed as having led a "socially splendid and responsible life" said her ooce-only excursion into crime had resulted from a "sudden aberration," a brain-

" It was quite ridiculous when look back. I could never have got away with it. I travelled to the bank by bus and I've got a had leg, so there was no way I could have escaped, "I can't yet helieve that I televisioo."

the time. It was as if someone else did it, as if t was detached from reality. I think Agatha Christic would have been in her element with the plot."

Mrs Barlow, of North End

Armed palice

The prosecution said the June 12 raid by Mrs Barlow, who was widowed in 1975 and had debts of £70,000, could hare cost her her life because armed detectives were alerted

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rented van had been stopped

vehicles with specially con-interpol to the authorities of structed hiding places used on other countries.

Francis Cantos in Gibraltan writes: Sustoms men to Gib-raltar bad kept a close watch on Robert Gordon when she

called here for three days late

last month.

An eye-witness who was or the exposed sea wall at the time, but declined to give his name, said: "The helicopter floodlights made it seem like

daytime. There were police on the sea wall with dogs, and io boats surrouoding the schooler.

I could see weaponry io the bottom of the boats.

Very remote

Shop worker Mrs Joan Collins. 35, whose window overlooks the river, said: "It was just like a scene from The Sweener"

The village postmaster, Mr Ken Parker, said: "I wasn't surprised it was something to do with smuggling. This is a

What nobody knew in North Fambridge (pop 400) was that the 69-ton schoooer had suffered

grief of another kind on Wed-

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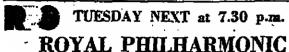
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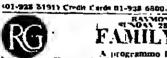


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By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

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Broken home 1,000 CHILD emergency MOTORBIKE TO CALEDONIAN benefit urged VICTIMS

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, October 6, 1986

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services

Correspondent P to 1.000 children under 16 are injured in motorcycle scrambles and off-the-road races each year, doctors said yesterdoy.

They said the accidents were far more frequent than realised because the injuries were not recorded as traffic accident statistics as they took place off the roads.

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Among other proposals for Mr Michoel Mason, senior reform of the system is the need registrar in the accident and for legal aid for claimants emergency department of appealing against decisions as to Northompton General Hosiptal.

School scraps Lord's Prayer, parents protest

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

DARENTS of children at a north London primary school are complaining because the Lord's Prayer has been dropped from its morning assemblies. Seventy have sent a petition to the 36 - year - old headmaster

demanding its immediate reinstatement.

According to one, Moreland School in Islington, which has 290 nursery, infant and junior pupils, also dropped Christmas" last

The parent claimed that SUPPLIES SOAR

OF LOCH SALMON

There hos been a massive in Jackson's 'Thriller'."

assemblies now consist of youngsters "dressed as Dracula and Fronkenslein" and pretending they ore "doing Michoel Jackson's 'Thriller'." OF LOCH SALMON

crease in the number of loch-hred salmon in Scotland which should stabilise shop prices and privide all-year supplies, the It is also alleged that the decision to drop the Lord's Prayer and Christmas was in accordance with Inner London Education Authority goldelines The outhority's leader, Mrs Frances Morrell, lives in Islington and her constituency embraces the school's catchment

While the wild catch is now obout 1,000 tons a year, the number of Atlantic Scottish salmon reored in the lochs of the Western Highlands and Islands has risen from 600 tons in 1980 to 4,000 tons this year. A harvest of 5,000 tons is expected the Care said Mr. Care Mr Frank Flynn, the headmaster, ogreed that the prayer hod been abandoned last year, following the departure of tha school's previous head and before his own arrivol last pected next year, said Mr Ower Davey, chairmen of the Scottist January.

Not nnderatood

The champagne horvest internotional demand is pro- which starts next week is hably too low at present to support more than one British carrier.

"Internationally. overseas governments have to be persua" the Champagne horvest which starts next week is expected to yield 195 million bottles, equal to three and a half years' supply, the Champagne horvest international pro- which starts next week is better to yield 195 million bottles, equal to three and a page Bureau in London said governments have to be persua. He had not reinstated it because the children did not really understand it and i thought it better they should have prayers they understood properly."

A "substantial minority" of pupils come from ethnic minority groups.

As for Christmes, it was not "dropped." Because the music teacher hod left, the usual carol concert hod to be abandooed. Instead, parties were held and decorations were up up throughout the school.

out the school. He is haffled by the allega-He is haffled by the allega-tions that children were re-coacting "Thriller." Some youngsters had put on a play involving Dracula and Franken-stein, but it was performed for the school after assembly ond was "not in the least frighten-ing."

Mr Flynn has agreed to meel parents on Oct. 24, and promised: "If the majority want the

t ord's Prayer, then it will be reinstated."

PRETTY Pc STAYS ON THE BEAT

Wendy De Lauoay, the woman police officer who was put hack on the heat hecause she was coosidered "loo pretty" for traffic patrol has been re instated. But already WPc De Lauoay has changed her mind. and decided that, after all, foot patrol suits her hest.

an industrial trihunal claiming dead man and shouted: "Look sex discrimination and won her what you've done." case last year. She had been banned from shoring car patrols at Hampton. Middlesex with a married police officer.

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SCHOOLS By Our Edocation Correspondent

SIR JOHN HOSKYNS. director-general of the Institute of Directors, has urged Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, to appoint a local employer to every school governing

body. In a letter to Sir Kelth, Sir John says that education had "Inst touch with the needs of industry and husiness." He

"The presence of a representative of local industry on

school governing bodies would enable the views of business to he heard and give schools occess to practical experience and advice.

Businesa experience

"The Government's proposals outlined in the Green Paper (on parental influence at school) will place far greater responsibilities on the new style governors."

Sir John says that the experience of management that a local husinessman could hring into the schools would he "invaluable" and that this was a much needed oppor-tunity for Government to "forge links hetween educa-tion and husiness communities. which we atl recognise as necessory."

MOTOR CYCLIST IN CHASE KILLED DRIVER

An 18-year-old motor cyclist who fied police at speeds up to 100 mph raced through a set of red lights and hit a car, killing the driver instantly. Mr Robert Orme, prosecuting, told Gloucester Crown Court yester-

Adrian Rohson, of Boddington, Gloucestershire, was sen-tenced to B year in youth custody and hanned from driving for three years after admitting caosing the death of Mr Gary McGonagle, 26, io Cheltenham on Dec. 1 last year-He also admitted reckless driv-

The court heard that Robson, who had false number plates on his vehicle, was pursued hy Miss De Launay, 25, the daughter of a Surrey doctor, look the Mctropolitan Police to him that they held him over the

> MARCONI PRIZE The Marconi International

Fellowship awarded its 1984 prize vesterday to Prof. Eric Ash, 56. Pender Professor and head of the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engi-District Angulla St. Landon WiM 7hA.

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REAGAN SET FOR BIG WIN AS 1940s **SLUR IS RAISED**

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington and IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

IN spite of bombings in Beirut, "happy warrior" jokes about destroying Russia, and a Cabinet member accused of fraud, President Reagan has emerged unscathed from the American election campaign so far.

A new and exhaustive opinion poll shows he is maintaining a huge lead over his Democratic challenger, Mr Walter Mondale, and that if the election were held today he would win by a in

landslide.

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In a report carried by United
Press International, Mr Reagan
was accused of huving and
selling four plots of laod in Los
Angeles in the 1940s for which
the deed stipulated that only
white a reset for carrients and LTV will be Racial restrictions on property were not uncommon at the time and were not ruled until the control of the contr

coostitutional by the United States Supreme Court until

to his mountain retreat at Friday.

Camp David yesterday to make The Reagan-Mondale debate fioal preparations for his televised debate with Mr Moodale be shown on Oct. 21 will be shown on Oct. 22.

Indslide.

The survey, carried out for the Washington Post and ABC Televising was cooducted among 2,000 voters

Tomptrow.

Most observers agree the dehate will offer Mr Moodale one of his figal opportunities to shine against Mr Reagan. A second dehate is due in Kansas

across the country.

In Los Angeles a racial Issue
was meaowhile raised against contenders, Mr George Bush
Mr Reagan yesterday, but it
dated back 40 years and conceroed only the deeds of plots

Thursday

City, Missouri, oo Oct. 21.

The two Vice-Presidential
contenders, Mr George Bush
and Mrs Geraldine Ferraro,
are to have a debate of their
own io Philadelphia on

OUR TV AND RADIO CORRES-Angeles in the 1940s for which the deeds stipulated that only whites. Each BBC whites, except for servants, and ITV will he show-ing the Presidential debates almost complete on British television the day after they are

The first Reagan-Mondale exchange (Louisville tomorrow) will he seen on B B C-1 on Mon-The 2,000-voter election sur-very shows that Mr Reagan and on Channel 4, courtesy of has an overall lead of 55 per 1 TN, from 5.50 p.m. to 5 p.m. cent to 37 per cent, is ahead The Bush-Ferraro dehate of Mr Mondale in 48 of the 50 (Philadelphia oo Thursday) will ates, he shown at roughly the same Mr Reagan went off happily times on both chancels on

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Marcos in clash with archbishop

By IAN WARD in Singapore

PRESIDENT MARCOS of the Philippines made it. clear on television yesterday he was prepared to arrest the country's Roman Catholic Archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin. 56, who he accused of encouraging bloody revolution.

On Wednesday Cardinal Sin urged Filipinos to "join the parliament of the streets" in public but oon-violent demonstrations against the Govern-

His urgings prompted pro-test leaders to announce a big anti-government rally for tomorrow.

On television President Marcos, 67, left no doubt he intended strong action against those going to the streets. But demonstration leaders last night shrugged off these threats. The Archinishop has strongly critised the Marcos regime's use of excessive fore to disperse protesters who massed for a march or the President. for a march oo the Presideotial Palace in Manila on Marh 27

MILITARY PLOT Aquino murder

A member of the commission investigating the murder of the Philippine Opposition leader, Benigno Aqino, said yesterday it had concluded the military conspired to kill him. But the member said the paoel's report was delayed because of differences over whether there was sufficient evidence to implicate the Armed Forces hief, Gen Fahian Ver.—Beuter. because 'cr.---Reuter.

BOMBERS TO DIE

Six anti-Government rebels ave been septenced to death for a series of bombings in the northero city of Hargeish, Som-alia. — U.P.L.



King Juan Carlos embracing an old friend when they met yesterday at the Military Academy in Zaragoza, where they were officer cadets on the same course.

Shoot on sight' order

By JAMES MacMANUS in New Delhi

ordered to sboot rioters sight in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and a ronod-the-clock curiew has been imposed after disturbances in which a woman died. Rioting between rival Shi'ite and Sunni Moslem groups in the

and Sunni Moslem groups in the predominantly Moselm city broke out on Thursday during the celebration of a Shi ite festival.

Relations within the Islamic community have been strained strained of the city between rival political groups:

In a separate development, has seized the assets of 12 whites known to have left the country since independence in the issue.

Herr Boenisch said yesterday willing to allow the asymment willing to allow the asymmetry to force in the country since independence in the freed from prison in a daring raid by foreign agents.

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sioce Mrs Gandhi, Prime Mini-ster, wooed the Shi ite vote io been election for the state arliament. The religions feuding that followed has been worsened by further machinations from New Delhi where the Congress has managed to split Kashmir's rul-

BAYONET **DEATHS ARRESTS**

By IAN MILLS in Harare BULAWAYO magistrate has ordered the arrest of four soldiers from the North Korean-trained 5th Brigade after an inquest into the deaths of four people

of four people.

The magistrate, Mr Gordon Beddes, said the four soldiers, two corporals and two privates, would be held while the Attorney General decided whether to prosecute.

The inquest was told that a black Army Lieutenant, Edias Nohlovn, his 21-year-old wife Jennifer and two unidentified civilians were killed — three of them bayonetted — after being stopped at a roadblock in the soothern Lapane area last year.

In a hizarre twist to events this week, a man named in this week, a man named in inquest documents as having been among those killed turned up to give evidence. Mr Joe Mpahanga said he had escaped

Farm killings

The High Court trial of a man accused of murdering four man accused of murdering four people, including a legal secre-tary from York. Miss Sandra Bennett, ended yesterday with closing statements from de-

closing statements from de-fence and prosecution.

Mr Justice Barnabas Samatta will give his verdict later.

Phinias Ndhlovi, 52, an illi-terate, charged with murdering Senator Paul Savage, his daughter Colleen, 20, Miss Bennett, the attempted nurder of the Senator's wife Betty. of the Senator's wife, Betty, and the murder of an African woman two weeks later.

Assets seized

Fugitives swell.

MORE East Germans yesterday gained access to the West German Embassy in Prague to join about 80 compatriots already

seeking asylum there. accompanying campaign to Bonn temporarily closed boost nation

But a group, of up to 10. One of them, a young man, men, women and children said they had heard of the embassy closure on the journey, but it was too late. "We finding the front and side be locked up."

He added that earlier requests refugees.

Earlier Herr Boenisch, the to emigrate through official chief Bonn spokesman, told a channels had been ignored by the Communist authorities. The refugees are emulating more than 20 children, had occupied the impressive Baroqoe embassy building, won a safe passage to the West forcing its closure. orcing its closure.

Many refugees had invaded the embassy in the past few days, he said, but some had been there for about 10 days.

He appealed to other East
Germans not to follow their example as it made matters more difficult for the 10,000 who had applied to the East German authorities to be allowed out to the West.

In the past, a safe nabous to the West.

Favourite havens

Herr Boenisch stressed that he Czech Government had

Czechoslovakia is the only country East Germans can visit vithout a visa, The presence of the refugees to the Prague embassy is an

acute embarrassment to East Germany which this weekend is marking the 35th anniversary of its foundation with elahorate

Ironically one of the celehra-tory mottos is "The German Democratic Republic is my

with red banners and slogans, while huildings have heen restored, cleaned and repainted for the anniversary for which Mr Gromyko, the veteran Soviet Foreign Minister, vesterday arrived in East Berlio at the bead of the Soviet delegation

embassy sit-in for passage West

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

Bonn temporarily closed She latest batch of refugees to arrive at the West German night to half the influx of empassy in Prague came by overnight train from East German

patriots who earlier this year won a safe passage to the West

tions between the two German states and unpublicised cash

payments by Bonn. But East Berlin has sin dened its stand and told Bonn it would no longer grant exit visas to citizens who try to force

hunger strikes and demonstra-tions to Press for relatives to be allowed out to the West.

MISSILES FROM MOSCOW Honecker stresses link

writes: Herr Honecker, East Germany's leader, stressed his country's "indissoluble link" with the Soviet Union yester-day as Mr Gromyko, Foreign Minister, left Moscow to attend Berlin's 55th Communist anniversary celebrations.

The additional deployment of missiles on East German soil "found the full consent and support of the citizens of this country, he said.

bead of the Soviet delegation. Germany would never be
A massive military parade reunited, he said. "The two
tomorrow will mark the climax states exist and two they will

ARGENTINA

erra del Puedo

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Argentina to let Chile have war-scare isles

By MARY SPECK in Buenos Aires

RGENTINA and Chile, with the help of the Pope, A have reached agreement to end a century-old dispute over islands off Tierra del Fuego which led them to the brink of war

in 1978. A dozen tiny islets in the area of the Beagle Chaonel, at the tip of South America,

are to go to Chile. News of the agreement was announced simultaneously in

Bueoos Aires, Santiago and The Chilean and Argentine delegations in Rome will continue to work on final touches to the proposed treaty which

has never heen made publicate according to an official Foreign mioistry sources said the treaty gave sovereignty over about a dozen Islands at the eastern mouth of the Beagle Channel to Chile, which has occupied most of them since 'the eod of the 19th century.

the agreement also reportedly guaranteed Argen-tina rights to the waters between the continents of

rights to the Pacific.

In 1977 the theo military Government io Argentina rejected ao agreement granting Chile control over the islands, which had heeo proposed by a world court in Geneva and approved by the British Crown.

Argentina three years later refused to accept or reject the proposal by the Pope which renortedly again confirmed Chilean sovereignty over virtually uninhabited islands.

The Pope's mediation began

Troops were mobilised on both sides of the Andes at the end of 1978, after a series of frustrated negotiations.

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ren of couples who had civil weddings. not church ones. should oot be allowed baptism.
The proposal came from Bishop Avgoustinos, 69, of Finrina, northern Greece, who heads a conservative group opposed to reforms within the Greek Orthodox Church, Two vears ago Greece became the civil marriage.

MINTOFF TERROR FOR TEACHERS.

in Valletta

MALTA'S striking tcachers said yester-they faced increasing intimidation from Mr Dom Mintoff's Socialist regime as disputes involving both State and Church-run schools continued.

Names and private addresses of 500 lay teachers from 172 Church schools have been circulated by the Ministry of Education to Government supporters in trade unions and local Labour clubs.

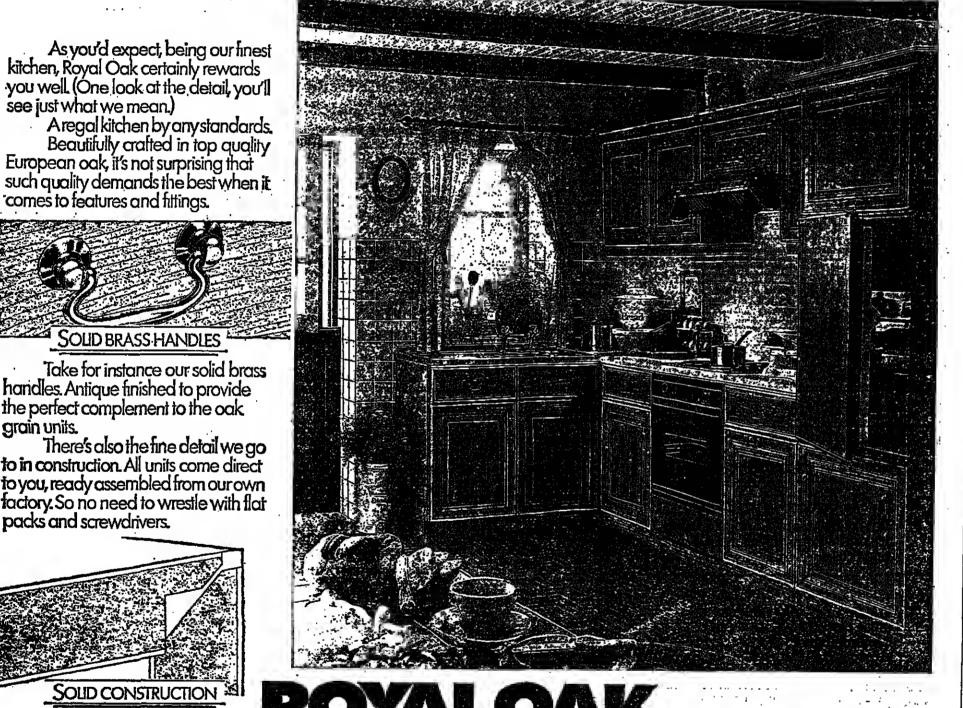
The Church schools were closed by the Archhishop of Malta, Monsignur, Joseph Mercieca, in protest at the Mintoff Covernment's enforced closure of eight and plan to iotegrate all ioto the State

teachers are on strike in a sep-arate issue over pay and con-ditions. The feachers' union, the Movement of United Teachers, reported a rash of attacks on members and their homes.

By 61 votes to two Greece's loly Synod of hishops rejected resterday a proposal by ultra-conservative bishops that childer of couples who had civil Mintoff flew back to Malta vesterday,

Opposition labour unions

have called a one-day general strike in Chile on Oct. 50 in a fight for a return to democracy last Western country to permit after 11 years of military rule. - Reuter

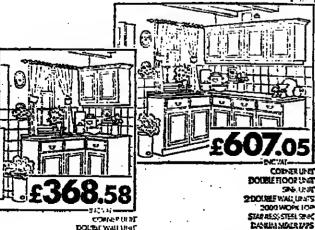


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By CHARLES LAURENCE South America and Antarctica. Air-raid fear Argentina had previously re-jected any agreement which violated the so-called "hi-oceanie principle." giving Argentina principle." giving Argentina rights to the Allantic and Chile rights to the Pacific.

The Pupe's mediation began in 1979, after incideots between the two countries brought them close to war.

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BAN ON BAPTISM

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to Soviet round-up

of breakaway sect

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

NE of the largest politico-religious trials

with a breakaway group of Seventh-Day

Adventists being sentenced for anti-Soviet

in recent years has ended in Tashkent

. CRIME SHADOW AS AUSTRALIAN POLL LOOMS

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

USTRALIA now seems certain to go to the polls on Dec. 1. Senior Ministers and key members of the Australian Labour party have been informed that an official announcement to this effect may be expected next week.

All the indications are that the Government will be returned with a sweeping majority. However, the question of organised crime, and the Government's attitude to it, seem certain to be major issues that could yet influence voters.

A serious constitutional London, Mr Farquhar is awail-matter involving allegations iog trial over his rule in a cuurt of impropriety against a High case.

Australians are observing suppress the name. with some awe the accusations by more junior but nonetheless significant members of the judiciary against the judge.

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Under the constitution a High Court judge cao be removed from office for impropriety only be the joint House of Parlia Little Table 1 by the joint Houses of Parlia little mate."

"Illegal or improper"

In addition to releasing for publication these charges made in camera to an earlier Senate committee by Mr Clarrie Briese, the Chief Swpendiary Magistrate in New South Wales, the committee also listed its earlier committee also listed its earlier contestion order on publication

Court judge, who served as Attorney-General in a former Labour Government, must also be resolved before the election.

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Case.

The Senate ioquiry was told on Thursday by Mr Briese that Mr Farquhar bad asked him whether he was prepared to do favour, and handle them discrettly for Mr Wran. The committee decided this time to suppress the name.

'My little mate'

Mr Briese also repeated

"From my personal experiand coupled with the Charges that there had been a conspiracy involving Mr Justice Murphy, of the High Court, relating to activity that was either illegal or improper, were revealed in a document accepted in evidence in camera yesterday by the second Seoate Committee inquiring into the actions of Mr Justice Murphy.

In addition to releasing for

Mr Briese also said he had been troubled for five years, hy the association that Mr Justice-Murphy appeared to have with Mr Morgan Ryao and the nature of Mr Ryan's activities with the courts.

supression order on publication of the names of Mr Neville trial in 1982 on a charge of Wran, Premier of New South Wales, and the former Chief Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr has now been ordered following Murray Farqubar.

Mr Ryan was committed for trial in 1982 on a charge of conspiracy and was subsequently found guilty. A retrial has now been ordered following a successful appeal.

THATCHER CALL TO FREE BRITONS

tunity provided by a visit yester day from King Hassan of Morocco's special envoy, Dr evidence he gave to the first Abdulfah Latoni, to express her Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the Murphy had referred to a soli, views on Libya's continued of the first to detention without trial or charges of lour Britons.

Dr Laroui had called to present a personal letter from King It as sain explaining Morocco's recept Treaty of Union with Litya Mrs Thatcher said that if Lihva wanted better relations with Britain it would have to release the function is wave. Astronaut Kathy Sullivao dered away from its launch pad Baltic, the traces discovered in Space with his coustin in a labour camp for "criminal would not bargain over their space walk by an American flames from its rocket engines city known as Uhar, and the pamphlets and books "designed of asking inflated prices for release."

The seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger leaving for the launch pad at Kennedy Space Centre in Florida yesterday, Front, from left. Paul Scully-Power, Cdr. Robert Crippen, Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, and Dr. Sally Ride, Rear: Jon McBride, Marc Garneau and David Leestma.

Record 7 crew aloft in Shuttle

ling in space.

A RECORD crew of seven. live men and two women, was carried yesternn America's 13th

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the first test of satellite refuel- the crew will use radar, sensor and cameras to study Earth's atmosphere and occaps.

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In the race for economy Fiat look to have pulled off something of

The latest Shuttle Hight will lerenk new ground in other ways, Astronaut Kathy Sullivao is due to undertake the first space walk by an American wuman and will be involved in

and persuade followers to strug-

The group was exposed all against at." with the discovery of a Komsomorskaya Phayda, the party youth newspaper, said the home-made printing press.

It had been used to produce anti-Soviet literature in the basement of a house the event of pulice raids, owned by Georgy Bedarey, The sect subjected membrane of the sect's feaders.

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Documents found in the cellar have led to up to a dozen people receiving unspecified sentences, and "couriers" for the sect have been arrested in Siberia, the breaksway group of Adventists are led by Anatoly Caucasus, the Urals and the Ukraine.

The sect subjected members tu strict discipline and followers bad to donale 20 per cent of their income to the cause, it was alteged.

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Ukraine.

Bedarev's house was alleged leadership from viaulum to have cootaioed more than Shchelkov when he died aged 2,000 "slaoderous hooks" 85 in a strict regime camp in passager Yakutia in 1980. PRAYBA VOSTORA

Escape exits

news bulletins from the

ing the trial, who took over the leadership from Vladimir

The authorities have been Police claim to have found unregistered All-Union Church of True and Free Seventh-Day Adventists, formed just before 1939-15 War as an anti-com-

Bedarev was said to have earlier this year to five years worked with his cousin in in a labour camp for "criminal

Protest to France over Pacific nuclear tests

NEW ZEALAND is to protest to the French Government about reported plans for France to continue. nuclear testing in the South Pacific for at least 15



PLUTONIUM SAILS FOR **JAPAN**

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

JAPANESE ore carrier bearing 5511b plutonium for an experimental reactor in Japan saited from Cherbourg yesterday after waiting for safe weather.

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The departure was watched by members of the Greenpeace ecological organisation, although there was apparently no sign of the Sirius, the Greenpeace ship expected to try to stop

the voyage:
The plutonium produced from spent Japanese uranium reprocessed at the French nuclear materials plant at Cao La Hague, near Cherhourg, will cross the Atlantic, go through the Panama Canal, and continue across the Pacific. across the Pacific.

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It will be successively protected by the French, American and Japanese navies and according to reports, will be under constant surveillance by American can .satetlite.

While in Cherbourg harbour the ore carrier, the Seishin Maru. was surrounded by French Naval units, tugs, and motorised rubber dinghies.

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By JOHN ANDREWS in Auckland

in the area as "an abomina-Mr Lange, speaking from Singapore, said: "I am sure there are appropriate geological structures somewhere within 30 miles of Strasbourg where, if they must be dooe, or if they are so safe, could be done there."

Mr Laoge, Prime Minister,

described continued testing

It was just not right that Fraoce, should consider the South Pacific as a nuclear testing ground, be said.

His comments followed news that a group of journalists who visited the Mururoa Atoll test site had heen told France would conlinue tests there for at least 15 years to perfect its nuclear strike force.

Mr Lange said M. Cheysson French Foreign Minister, had given no such date when the Iwo men met in New York two weeks ago,

'Stopping tests'

Mr Palmer, New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister, labelled the cootioued testing plan as appalling oews."

He told Parliament that as acting Prime Minister he had instructed New Zealand's Ambussador in Paris to make a vigorous protest to the French Government.

Sir Robert Muldoon. Opposi-tion leader, said his party would support the protes!. Sir Robert, New Zealand's for mer Prime Minister, revealed that President Mitteraod of France had told Mitteraod by helicyed his

Mitteraod of France had told him last year he helicyed his country would stop nuclear tests in the Pacific io about two years' time. Sir Rohert said that if the journalists' ioformation was correct, then it completely contradicted President contradicted President Mitteraod's stalement, of which the New Zealand Ministry of Foreigo Affairs had a record.

Compliants not received

OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT writes: No official complaint from New Zealand about nuclear from New Zealand about nuclear lests to the Pacific had been received yesterday in Paris. Foreign Ministry sources pointed out that France had to keep abreast of nuclear part-ners over quality of nuclear devices.

EVEREST CLIMBED BY AUSTRALIANS

Timothy McCartney-Snape, 24, and Gregory Morlioer, 31 have become the first Australians to cooquer Everest and the first post-Monsoon climbers to scale the 29.029ft mountain without oxygen.

Another member of the all-Australian exoedition. Andrew Henderson, 28, was frostbitled and forced to retreat SO yards from the summit.—UP.

In father's footsteps

A New Zealand expedition led by Peter Hillary, 29, the son of Sir Edmand, has resumed an attempt on Exerest after being forced to retreat by high winds.—A P.

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INQUIRY CALL INTO WEB OF DECEIT OVER BELGRANO

By WILLIAM WEEKES

A JUDICIAL inquiry into the sinking of the cruiser General Belgrano was demanded by the Labour conference which ended in Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Roy HATTERSLEY, deputy leader of the party, said an inquiry under the terms of the 1921 Tribunals of Inquiries Act was the best hope of

getting the full truth. "The fact of the sinking. loss of life and the effect on houses in Great Britain. The

made and the truth began to drip out, another fact has emerged to make the inquiry essential.

Government sciously and cynically withheld and distorted the truth and

the propects of a negotiated food million is the price we pay for Mrs Thatcher's pride."

The resolution demanding an inquiry," he claimed.

"Since that demand was first made and the truth began to drip out, another fact has ment to start new talks with argentina to try to get a settle-

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It committed the next Labour essential.

"It is now beyond dispute negotiations to start immediate negotiations to seek a permantative flower of Commons, and through the House of Commons adeceived the people of this country.

It committed the next immediate negotiations to start immediate negotiations to seek a permantative and the status of the islands without committing Britain to a deceived the people of this cripplingly expensive and morally indefensible colonial role."

Mr TAN DALYELL, MP for Linlithgow, who has refused to let the Beigrano assue be for-

Price of pride

Price of pride

The behaviour of the Commons Select Committee on Foreigo Affairs was "one of the extraordinary things which has to be investigated."

Mr Hattersley agreed to the Assembly specified an ovation from delegates.

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Mr Hattersley agreed that the Government had been right to resist the Argentine invasion, but he followed other delegates in condemning the £600 million anoual cost of fortress Falk-lands.

The street agreed that the of the Belgrano.

British seamen want to know whether an hooorable peace was deliberately and cynically sunk along with the Belgrano. We want to know whether British and Argentine lives were sacrificed to save Mrs. "Mrs Thatcher would rather lives were sacrificed to save Mrs speed ber mooey building an Thatcher's political face and airfield on the Falklands than political future."

Legal right of reply for victims of Press

By ANTHONY LOOCH

to provide a legal right of reply to all victims of distortion by the Press aod media" was carried

The Government was also condemoed for withdrawing union rights from civil servants at G C H Q, Cheltenham, and for the increasing use of the legal system for political ends."

One of the resolutions recognized with a contract the contract that th nised "the serious deterioration Parliament. of civil liberties in Britain to-

National Executive Committee, liberties in Britain. Mrs which accepted all three resolutions, Miss BETTY BOOTHROYD other difficulties in implementing a right of reply in the media, but added: "We have a will to make change (West Brouwich West) accepted a will to make change, and where there is a will there is

Most shocking

She strongly supported the resolution on the GCHQ dispute, saying that the Government's ban on trade unionism there had been the most shock ing infringement of civil liberties in Britain during the past

Mr Barry Norwiw (Horn-church) said that the Press Council was a total failure. Council was a total labure.
Mrs Susan Knowles (Solibull)
complained that the British
Press was almost entirely controlled by rich Tory individuals
They will challenge the Appeal

A RESOLUTION calling on the next Labour government to legislate urgently to provide a legal right of reply to all victims of the next Labour government to legislate urgently to all victims of the next Labour government to legislate urgently to all victims of the next Labour government legislate urgently urgently legislate urgently legislate urgently urgently legislate urgently urgently legislate urgently urgently legislate urgently u trol and no longer through local

The Parliamentary Labour all nuder suspicion are now looks," he said: "We are now looks," he said: "We

stamp out every form of dis-sent in the country.

the country were discriminated against while the homosexual community had had its clobs and bookshops raided and suffered discrimination in employment by certain local authorities

Mr PETER EVANS (Norwich North), moving the third resolution, said: "We must make the Labour party commit itself to restoring full trade union rights to the people at Cheltenham."

Press 6 unions to appeal

Six Civil Service nitions are

No-jury courts opposed

By WALTER ABURN

TOTAL opposition to " nojury Diplock courts in Northern Ireland was signified by an overwhelm-ing show of bands, and a card vote of 3 million to 2.624.000 against the NEC's recommendation.

A motion condemoing the absodonment of trial by jury was approved. The same motion damoed: "Degrading and demoralising strip-searches" of women in Northern Irish pails. and demanded redoubled Parlia-mentary efforts to ban too police use of plastic bullets in accord with the view of European Parliameot.

searches would happen here if the Police Bill herame law, and bow long would it be hefore the Prevention of Terrorism Acts But a "troops out" call as a first step to a united Ireland was thrown out by 4,625,000 to 450,000 votes for a motion which called for Labour's with drawal from bi-partisan policies Lay assessors

Mr Alec Kitson said that the their policy to get rid of plastic

the use of the non-jury courts. There was a grave danger of but it could see no way to stop the intimidation of jurors hy para-militaries. "We had to priority. A political solution take note of those who actually must first be found for an order the vote that it represented a rejection by Labour of its black membership.

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They accepted that there was working for a united Ireland.

beed for reform by replacing single-judge courts with three-judge courts, in line with those used in the Republic in terrorist cases.

Miss KATE Hory (Royal Arsenal Co-op Political committee) said that the erosion of civil liberties and barrassment of women prisoners—Protestant and Roman Catholic

or multi-national corporations.

who were almost totally unaccountable.

Mr Bayan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engrounds of national security. for black members.

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bow long would it be hefore the Prevention of Terrorism Acts became a Prevention of Picketing Act?

MABTIR FLANNERY, MP (Sheffield Hillsborough) Chairman of the Labour Parliamentary committee on Northern Swayed by the arguments of Afro-Caribbean and Asian members themselves.

Mr Eric Heffer, Conference was revealed yeslerday. Mr Enc Heffer, Conference chairman, downwards, feels the debate was beneficial to after five leading members of Labour's image as a multi-racial movement, despite some of the expelled from the Labour to the capture statements made to the conference of the captures of th



and (below) a heavily dis-guised Mr Moss Evans, Trans-port Workers' leader, getting into the swing of things at the "Red Revue" in Blackpool.



MP accused of links with

S. Africa By PETER PRYKE DELEGATE at the

Labour conference accused a Labour MP. of having business links with South Africa, but refused to name him despite a challenge by the chairman, Mr Eric Heffer, M.P.

Mr Niall Sookoo, of Lewisham East, said amid cheers; "Any MP who has business links with Sooth Africa should resign immediately."

Invited by Mr Heffer to say who the MP was he replied that the name could be found in an article in the TIMES "about a month and a half ago." The delegate was later criti-cised by Mr Robert Hughes, MP. Chairman of the Anti-

One of the resolutions recognition of the serious deterioration of civil liberties in Britain to fig."

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Speaking on behalf of the liberties in Britain should hreak "economic of the lawyers and diplomatic" links with South Africa was programmes; despite the opposition of the national executive committee.

Mrs Gwyneth Donwoodie, MP, speaking for the executive, warned that the breaking of diplomatic links would make it impossible to help people such as the six who had taken refuge in the British Consulate in Durban recently.

A resolution calling for an end to arms sales to Iran and Iraq, and for support for all international peace moves to end the war, was carried.

Black activists

stay in party By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

LACK Labour activists iotend to stay io the party to press home their arguments despite their crushing Blackpool Conference defeat on the issue of separate local sections

The 20 or so sections already set up, mainly in London, in defiance of Mr Kinnock and Labour's National Executive, will stay in bosiness until party

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There was certainly no feellog after the vote that it rep niog to speak at an noniversary

DECISIONS OF THE WEEK

By Our Political Staff AT this week's conference the Labour party supported the "historic struggle" of striking miners, and accused police of "organised violence" on

the picket lines. It also rejected the proposals, backed by Mr Kinnock, for constituency parties to have the option to ballet members on reselection of sitting Labour

M Ps. It also: CALLED for a major council housebuilding programme and an end to tenants right to

CONDEMNED the Government's plan to privatise the National Bus Company;

Agrees to preparations of a party campaign strategy to be updated each year; DEMANDED legislation to keep police out of industrial disputes;

Voices total opposition to pri-vatisation in the National Health Service, and com-mitted the party to return hived-off services to central

control: ADVOCATED a "Socialist system of social security" with higher benefits and an equal retirement age for men and women;
Expressed solidarity with the
Left-wing regime in Nicaragua and support for opposition to President Pinochet
in Chile, and demanded an
end to British aid to ElaSalvador;

Committee Labour to repeal the Official Secrets Act and replace it with a Freedom of Information Act;

'Grave concern

Voiced "grave concern" radioactive discharges from the Sellafield nuclear pro-cessing plant, and sought safeguards for the country-side against development: Against the leadership's wishes backed councils "forced to hreak the law" by Govern-

ment policies; ENDORSED the Executive's policy document committing Labour to unilaterial nuclear disarmament, but keeping Britain lo

RESECTED activist calls for sep-arate black sections to be set up by constituency Labour REAFTIRM opposition to the Gov-ernment's policy for privatis-iog State iodustries, but ruled out recalionalisation without

compensation to sharebolders;

Resected calls for a 24-hour

strike against—the Govern-ment's trade union legislation and in support of the striking miners; Emporson the Executive's policy document on economic re-vival and steps to combat a unemployment;

School resources DEMANDED greater resources for education and a fully com-prehensive school system: REJECTED special measures to increase women's representa-tion in Parliament and oo

the National Executive: CALLED for an end to non-jury trials in Northern Ireland and confirmed its opposition to the "troops out" campaign; DEMANDED an independent inquiry into the sinking of the General Belgrano, and con-demned the "Fortress Falk-

lands " policy; ADVOCATED the severing of economic and diplomatic links with South Africa:

Deptored the "serious deterior-etion" of civil liberties in Britain; and DEMANDED the "right of reply " for victims of media "distor-tion."

PITS STRUGGLE 'AN ATTACK ON **DEMOCRACY**

London, in braced the resistance of British innock and people to Government policies. Said Mr Jim Mortimer. Labour party general Secretary, in his winding-up speech. It covered "supergrasses" and the rules of evidence.

Conference had never accepted the "troops out" argument. It went against the views of trade unioo and Labour organisations and all major political parties, North and South, It was a recipe for a hlood hath, said Mr Kitson.

Mr Hugh Atenson (Croydon N-West), who successfully moved the motion demanding trial by jury, questioned how loog it would be before Mrs. Thatcher instituted judge-only trials in Britain.

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AT MILITANT CONFERENCE

By Our Political Staff Mr Wedgwood Benn is plan esented a rejection by Labour conference and rally to celebrate 20 years of the Militant Tendency later this month, it

more extreme stalements made about "racism" in the party. as another challenge from the ment of women prisoeers— "We have intellectuals, Left to Mr Kinnock's authority.

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IF there is one hook that is in most houses, perhaps even more often than the Bible, it is a dictionary. Dictionaries of all kinds sell in millions. And since the language is always changing, of the making of new ones there is no line ton 1 wonder wish to much meaning. The ton 1 wonder wish to the there is a good as any other, and a lot quicker than most of his life always judged the worth by reading the definitions of meaning: "A player, competing the two words—"sex" and tor, or contemper in a sport or "tact." It is as good as any other, and a lot quicker than much.

So far as a know there has never been a survey of why people use dictionaries. The first purpose, I suppose must be to check the spelling of words. I am by nature a careless speller but I did have the advantage of heing made to learn lists of words when I was young, so "hard" words give me oo problems hut I do look up some English words which by the very nature of things look wrong when they are, in fact, right.

Worrying over correctness to spelling seems to he going out of fashion. I cannot see why insisting at least that they must correct it the next time they must correct it the next time they must correct it the next time there I also believe in the teaching of the rules of grammar, something. I gather, now is the must schotarly. The last use of the dictionary is the must schotarly. The must schotarly is the must schotarly. The must against home of the dictionary is the must schotarly. The must again them of the dictionary is the must schotarly. The must again them is a gather, now is the must schotarly. The must again them is a gather.

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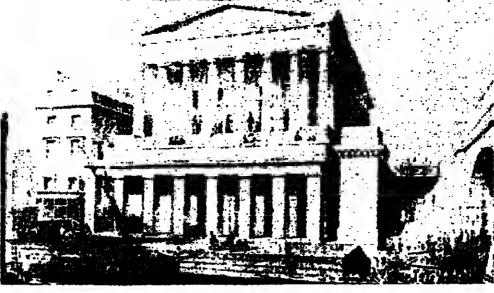
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DAVID HOLLOWAY



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suggesting that the genre is den away in many neglected still neither fully known nor fully appreciated outside Germany and the author himself writing deprecatingly field (Fischer-Dieskau and that it romains a byway of Jessye Norman), appearing just the late for mention in the

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traffic problems, for it was to facter for heavy traffic and was to facter for heavy traffic and was at the same time to incorporate at the same time to incorporate the was to include shops and houses.

How infinitely preferable all this would have been to the drary raised walkways which today fill the area between to the Mosenm of London and the Barhican. Yet it is still possible to descend from one of those awful levels to a city street full of character. It is sensible to concentrate upon the many reminders in this exhibition of what we can find in these streets.

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Many factors seem suddenly so clear, we feel we must have been blinded. Kasparov's io-experience in match play: he had heaten Belyavsky, Korchnol and bearing in this year's preand Smyslov in this year's pre-liminaries; hut no more. Where-as Karpov, though be did get the title without moving a pawn when Fischer dropped out in 1975, has had two gruelling matches with a rounger and

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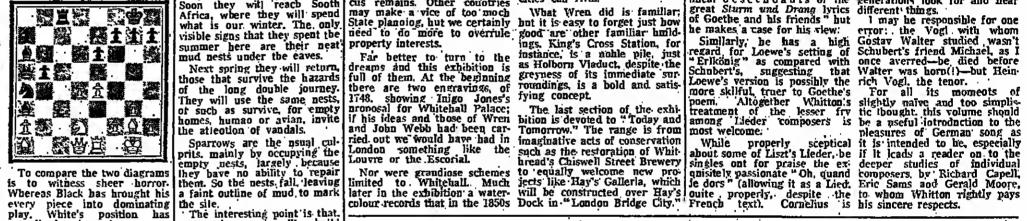
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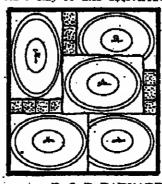
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I fcar for too much else.

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Frend, apart from the question marks that hang over many of his assumptions, emrges increasingly as an insufferable egotist swollen with vanity and self-regard.

More to the point I begin to wonder whether you can really put over his more extravagant ideas on sexuality in the context of domestic chit chat without making them sound merely potty. Last night we had Siggy expounding to his gaping womenfolk the theory that all male infants including the infant Jesus lusted after their mothers, regarding fathers as a rival for the light of the services.

More to the point I begin I know may reflect the melodramatics — which for all dramatics of Freud's own nature — was heightened by deathbed scene ("Promise me de

Heathrow Airport Loodon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Cyprus, where The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General Royal Marines, will wish 40 Commando Royal Marines.

His Excellency Mr Denis Worrall was received in andience hy The Prince of Wales and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on hehalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Repub

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses: Mr undertake engagements in J. H. Evans (Minister), Colonel Japan. M. J. van Niekerk (Military Attaché), Mr J. J. Veuter (Minister, Information), Mr E. A. Erasmos (Minister, Commercial), liers (First Secretary), Mr A. D. Pelser (First Secretary) and Mr

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Poreign and Commoowealth Affairs) who had the honour of heing received by Their Royal Highnesses was present and in Continuous of the Hoysehold in

Heathrow Airport — London this morning from Cauada. His Royal Highness, attended the end of the Berlin airlift in hy Mr Brian McGrath, later left 1949.

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The engagement is announced
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Mr A. M. Grazehrook and

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The marriage took place an Salurday, Sepl. 22, at Ampney Crucis, Gloucestershire, between Mr Adriao Michael Grazehrook, son of Mrs M. B. Grazebrook, and shary. Gloucestershire, and the late Brig. T. N. Grazebrook, and Miss Susso Mary Outwin, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Outwin, of Barnwood, Gloucester.

Latest Wills

DINNERS

Engineers Company

The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary r

Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, accompanied by the Speriffs and their ladies were present at a hanquet given by the Engineers' Company at the Massion House last night. The Master, Ald. Sir Peter Gadsden presided. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Sir Alan Cottrell, Muster of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Mr T. J. C. Crocker, Juoior Warden.

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IN MEMORIAM

Lord Balerno
The Prime Minister was represented by the Hon. George Sented by the Hon. George Younger, M.P., Secretary of Stale for Scotland, at the Internatial Service for Lord Balerno held yesterday in the Canengate Kirk, Edinburgh, The Serv. Charles Robertsan officialed, assisted by the Very Rev. Ronald Seiby and the Very Rev. Robin Barbour, Among others present Ocs Enrour. Among others present over Chapter in the large congregation were:

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The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity Hoose, will attend a luncheon for the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, at Trinity House oo Oct. 24.

The Prince of Wales will award the Prince and Princess of Wales' Challenge Trophy for amaleur riders at Ludlow Racecourse, Ludlow, Shropshire, on Oct. 26.

Affairs) who had the honoir of heing received by Their Royal Highnesses was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in atteodance.

Mr James Stuart-Smith had the honour of heing received by The Prince of Wales and The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State

The Prince of Wales and The Priocess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on hehalf of The Queen, on his appointment as Judge Matoon will be 83 tomorrow; on his appointment as Judge Matoon will be 83 tomorrow; Major Sir Bereward Wake will Advocate General of Her Majesty's Forces.

The Doke of Edinburgh, attended by Squadron Leader Fletcher 68; Sir Zelman Cowen, attended by Squadron Leader Maj.-Gen. Juliao Thompson 50; mark Girouard 55; Maj.-Gen. Juliao Thompson 50; and Miss Jayne Torvill 27.

Forthcoming Marriages

The Hon. M. B. Orde-Powlett and Niss K. M. Laina

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of between Michael, younger son of Lord Bolton, of Bolton Hall. Leyburn. North Yorkshire, and Christine, Lady Bolton, of Mary J. Y. Parkinson, and Katrina, elder daughter of the Christine, Lady Bolton, of late Mr A. McMillan and of Broseley, Shropsbire, and Kate, dwrs H. F. McMillan, both of daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. Laing, of Newsham, North Yorkshire,

Mr S. W. Murphy and Miss P. M. Tusting

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Miss P. M. Tusting
The engagement is announced
between Sieven William, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Robert
Murphy, of Three Legged Cross,
Wimborne, Dorset, and Pauline
Margarethe, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Peter Goodwin
Tusting, of Cringleford, Norwich,
Norfolk. The Queen's Royal Sarrey
Regiment
Officers of the Queen's Royal
Surrey Regimental Association
dined at Simpsons-in-the-Strand
last oight. Brig. H. C. Millman,
Colonel of The Queeo's Regiment
and members attended. Col J. W.
Sewell presided.

Mr C. R. Moulton and
Miss S. J. Groom
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Peter Moulton, of
West Runton, Norfolk, and Sally,
daughter of Mr George Groom,
of Blakeney, Norfolk.

between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Moultoo, of West Runton, Norfolk, and Sally, daughter of Mr George Groom, of Blakeney, Norfolk.

Mr F. N. N. Wilkins and Miss H. S. Johnson The eongament is announced between Paul, soo of Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs K. N. Wilkins, of Whetstone, London, and Hillary, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. M. Johnson, of Claygale, Surrey.

Sewell presided.

Honourable Artillery Company Gen. Sir Richard Traot, Quarter Master General, was guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Gen. Sir Richard Traot, Quarter Master General, was guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Gen. Sir Richard Traot, Quarter Master General, was guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Gen. Sir Richard Traot, Quarter Master General, was guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Gen. Sir Richard Traot, Quarter Master General, was guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honourable Artillery Company Mass Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Guest of honour at the Honourable Artillery Company Mass Guest of honourable Artillery C of Claygale, Surrey.

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A taste for patriotism HAS an unlovely epidemic of ROBERT CONQUEST on a revival

anti - Americanism been sweeping Britain? No, not of old American virtues have certainly been having merely a better thiog (though figure of none in Europe Even a field day in the media. that tool hut a "comelier" the once-morihund automobile

were almost equally affronted by the present upsurge of American patriotism.

American patriotism.

The first offence was given by receot declaration that he the Olympic games. And cerwould prefer to live in the tainly the games, like almost all. Gulag than in California. tainly the games, like almost all tainly the games, like almost all tainly the games, like almost all tainly the games, were in one sense a mass of vulgarity. Still, formerly nf the Gulag, now livthe crowds did not sink to the ing io California, could give in green to dindeed were pretty decent about applauding Rumanian, his book "To Build a Castle." Chinese, British and other non-possibly not on the Greene American winners. On the husi-reading list. And more generally, another sign of America's

However, it is true that the crowds uninhibitedly applauded their own victorious athletes, rich and three times as Lefty quite forgetting the rules laid as the average Democratic down by their betters—that the voter produced a foreign policy only really good American is an document which was not only

But worse was to come-the Republican and Democratic conventions. These ceremonies are notorionsly conducted with little heed to the rules of restraint and etiquette, But this time there was—and even among the Democrats who

SERVICE DINNERS

Royal Hampshire Regiment
Officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment held their annual
dioner at the Army and Navy
Cluh last night. The Colonel of
the Regiment, Gen. Sir David
Fraser, presided and some 51
members were present.

Royal Regiment of Wales

(24th/41st Foot)

The annual dinner of officers
of the Royal Regiment of Wales
(24th/41st Foot) Dining Cinh was
held last night at Wadham
Callege, Oxford Maj-Gen.
L. A. H. Napier, Colonel of the
Regiment, presided Maj-Gen.
C. T. Shortis, Director of Infantry,
and Brig. R. E. L. Jenkins,
Secretary T. A. V. R. A. Wales, were
guests.

guests.

Eth Gurkha Riffes
The annual dinner of the 8th Gurkha Riffes was held last night at the Naval and Military Cluh. Lt-Col Tony Dumas presided. Cdr Meyrick Beebee. Capt. Chintabahadur Gurung, Capt. Chandrahahadur Pun, Capt. Michael Cartwright, Mr Frank Cockman, Mr Morgan Johnson and Mr Charles Ulyatt were the principal guests.

Boyal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner
Club was held tast night at the
Army and Navy Clnh. Maj. Gen.
J. L. Barticit, Paymaster-inChief, presided and 40 members
attended.

HQ No. 1 Group

Air Vice-Marshal D. ParryEvans and officers of HQ No. I
Group and RAF Upavon held
a ladies guest oight vesterday
evening. The principal guests
were Air-Vice-Marshal and Mrs
D. T. Bryant and Air Commodore
and Mrs A. C. Curry. Wing
Commander C. W. C. Swaithes
presided.

guests.

and excused by the "liheral" "liheral" interlude has given establishment, have been swept place to a revival of the old aside. The "vulgarity," in the American virtues, How much sense of coming from the of this is due to Reagan pervulgus or populace, was sonally is hard to judge—a lot naturally visible. But what a certainly, though on the economic side, for example, how much less nomic side, for example, he has frightful and frivolons than, for the advantage of flexible emexample, Graham Greeoe's ployment policies which would receot declaration that he impossible, as yet, to get would prefer to live in the Britain's palaeolithic unions to accept.

The Prince of Wales will award the Prince and Princes of Wales and Princes of Wales and Princes of Wales and The Princes and Princes of Wales and The Princes and Princes of Wales and The Princes at Ludlow Racecourse, Ludlow Shropshire, on Oct. 26.

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of Males and The Princes Aone will wisit Red Maids School, Bristol, oo Oct. 15.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

AND TOMORROW

The Prince of Wales will award the Princes and Princess of Wales and School Bristol, on Oct. 26. The media certainly railed at retino to sanity is a greatly-her to begin with, but as soon increased scenticism about or the to begin with, but as soon increased scenticism about or the point of harshness, of the American statements about oot trusting the Soviets and other non-possibly not on the Greene American winners. On the husi-reading list. And more geoer-news of Miss Budd's misfortune, ally, another sign of America's the media certainly railed at retino to sanity is a greatly-her to begin with, but as soon increased scenticism about or the object of the will reduce the princes and Prince Democratic Convention, whose delegates averaged twice as

> anti-American Americao, and patriotic hut also strong on that even those who cannot rise defence. to quite that height should at least refrain from enthusiasm about their country and its achievements.
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> Mr. Mondale, indeed, to his great credit, has amoyed those about their country and its aliberals who did not intend such words in be acted on by Mr Mondale, indeed, to his great credit, has annoyed those in liberals who did not intend such words in be acted on by taking a reasonahly firm line on Nicaragua, and hy firmly hacking the President over Mr Gromykn's current bullying of the West.

But the revival of patriotism rich and a is only part of the story. It academics. among the Democrats who onght to have known hetter—an orgy of flag-waving and open appeals to patriotism of a style to turn the sensitive stomachs of Sooth Kensington.

Yes, there was indeed, from a British or Bostonian view-poiot, a good deal of vulgarity. Bot even as to this, one may recall Orwell's remark, that patriotism "even at ils stupidest and most sentimental is a comelier thiog than the shallow self-righteousoess of the Left-was goes with, or is part of, an immense self-confidence on all insured sewith, or is part of, an immense self-confidence on all insured self-confiden goes with, or is part of, an For we should not exagger-immense self-confidence on all ate the differences between issues. A few years ago what appear to some Britoos

the once-morihund automobile industry is again booming. And what has happened in In every field in fact, and America is indeed that the even more in men's minds, the hideos pheoomena of the flag defeatist, decaying, pathetic hurners and draft-dodgers, in giaot afraid of its own shadow cited by the élitist universities, which was the America of the and excused by the "liberal" "liberal" interlude has given

> accept. At any rate, he would cer-tainly have been hlamed for failure, and is entitled to claim credit for success. How deep that success goes in the minds of Americans can be seen in the attitude of the younger generation, who support the President as strongly as their seniors. A recent poll of the top few thousand high school students found them giving high coofidence to only two subjects—the President and the

Armed Forces.
At the Berkeley campus of At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the original seedbed of raving student Leftism, the Repoblicans are now the higgest political organisation, (the sociology department baving shrunk by nearly a half in recent English silversmith Omas department baving shrunk by nearly a half in recent English silversmith Omas department of the same of the sam

nearly a half in recent years...).

In California Reagan is ahead among Hispanic voters. And in general, it is clear that we are not dealing with a phenomenon limited to a mass of thongotless reduceks, but with one which affects almost everyone, even Democratic voters, the exceptions being a small stratum of the liberal rich and a network of ageing the academics.

English silversmath Omar namsden was evident at Andrew Grant's of Worcester yesterday when a hammered silver goblet made in 1925 and weighing only five ounces realised £640.

An extraordinary price of \$1,700 was achieved by a pair of small Victorian needlework tapestry pictures of a lion and a riger at the same auction room.

PRESSURE

ENGINE, hero of the classic children's book created 40 years ago by the Rev W. Awdry, appears on television series, with Ringo Starr's voice relating his adventures. .

Then soft toys, slippers, satchels, gloves, clocka and many other things, all carrying Thomas's likeness, will be put on sale.

formal occasions. But what happens behind the scenes jouroalists and assistants struggle to keep up with her? Candid colour photographs in tomorrow's Magazine give fascinating glimpses of Mrs Thatcher's hectic life.

29-year-old artist has created a series of brilliant drawings. A first selection of these appears tomorrow. Sir Douglas Bader lost his legs in ao aircrash, hut

went on to command RAF squadrons io the Battle of squadrons to the battle of Britain. Tim Hraln tells the story of the Flying Scholarships which have heen established in his

attended.

Minerva Society
The annual dinner of the Minerva Society was held in the Officers' Mess. RAF Heolow, last night. Air Chief Marshal Sir Donglas Lowe was the guest of honour and Air Marshal Sir Eric Dunn. Chief Engineer RAF, was the principal guest. The President of the Society. Air Commodore G. V. Lohley, gave the vote of thanks and the Chairman. Air Commodore M. J. Evans. presided. Some 110 members attended.

W. H. D. RITCHIE

aged 85, joioed Earls Court as general manager alter retiring from the Army. He became chairman in 1967 and life president of Earls Court and Olympia in. 1974.

PRIMATE By R. BARRY O'BRIEN THE Archbishop of

Canterbury, Dr Runcie, Durham, Dr Jenkins.

The silence of the House of Bishops after two meetings this week brought renewed calls for a declaration of where they Virgin Birth and the Resurrec tion, hoth questioned by Dr

A request for a statement from the hishops by clergy in the North East was attracting growing support from clergy and laity in other parts of the

The Rev. Michael Saward-Vicar of Ealing, said the hishops would have to give attention aconer or later to an issue causing genuine concern

People were enitled to ask for a statement of the Church's position if Church leaders who were historically the guardians of the faith appeared to he qualifying or actually denying Church doctrine.

If Anglicao hishops appeared to hedge on the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection there would also be considerable consequences for ecumenical re-latins with the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. Mr Saward said the hishops

could not be asked for an instant reply. "I would be perfectly happy with an assurance that the House of Bishops will give il serious emisideration as an issue that isn't going to go

Ignatius Joho (Jack) D'Hea, who has died aged 87, at Bournemouth, was the founder of the Colt toleroational heating group and hegan life as a Jesuit novitiate before deciding on a husiness career in the late 1920s. In 1931 he mormed Colt Ventilation, fore-runner of the group tion. fore-runner of the group which now employs 1,500 and has a=250 millian turoaver. He was appointed an OBE in 1976 in recognition of his export services.

Dowager Lady Hacking. At Midhurst, Sussey, aged 97, Widow of first Lord Hacking, Conservative M.P. for Chorley 1918-45, whom she married 1909 and who died 1950. She was Margery Allen, daughter of Mr. H. H. Bolton, of Newchareb-in-Rossendale. O B E 1956.

HACKER OIL SETS

RECORD By ALISON BECKETT
Art Sales Correspondent

A REMARKABLE record was made for a little known artist at Sotheby's in Chester yesterday when a work by Arthur Hacker fetched £27,000.

Estimated at £2,000£5,000 and measuring 15 ins by 23 ins the oil paioting called "In Jeopardy" depicts two young ladies on a flowering river hank, one attempting to rescue a parasol a parasol.

The London-born artist, who

The London-born artist, who was working around the turn of the century does not seem to have been particularly acclaimed before. The painting was bought by a Nottinghamshire dealer.

shire dealer.

Sofheby's in London sold what was believed to be the world's largest sofa, a 14 ft long Chesterfield, in pale pink leather, for £3,250 in a private deal following its failure at auction last week.

It had heen donated to the Abheystead Water Works disaster fund and was purchased by the Barton Grange Hotel near Preston, a few miles from the Lancashire village of St.

the Lancashire village of St Michael's on Wyre, where most of the 16 disaster victims came

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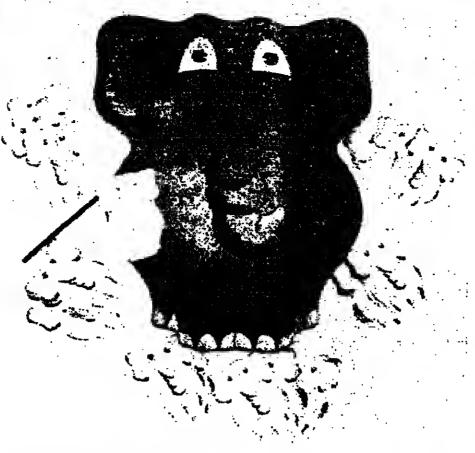
Dennison Ritchie, who has died

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PRESSING FOR A FARMING RE-THINK

C AMPAIGNERS against factory farming, used to being lahelled at hest un-

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realistic and at worst cranks, are heartened these days by the way public pressure is specding progress towards their goals.

Peter Roberts. director of Compassion In World Farming who, 17 years ago in Hampshire, rebelled at the way commercial forces were poshlog him on to what he dascribes as "the treadmill of inteosive farming" and founded the

Distinctive Elegance

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Trust, points to their accelerating membership, coupled with trends io egg and veal production.

"There has been a spurt in membership over the last 18 months and we now have a total of 9,000, including supporters, all of whom finaoce our work, he explained.

He points to the way chains like Sainshury's and Marks and Spencer now sell free-range eggs and bow the demand for them, as opposed to eggs from battery-reared hens, is ootstripping supply.

"Now there is another category -- barn eggs -where the bens are kept, say, 2,000 to a heobouse. They

can roam around and go
up and down three decks,
and also outside for
part of the day. They have
around three square feet of space apiece, six times what they are allowed in battery farming."

Mr Roberts is annoyed, though, that while the justified increase in the cost of haro or free-range eggs is no more than Izp each, shops charge up to a third more for them.

public awareness of treatment of livestock has brought change is in the rearing of calves for veal. Exposure of intensive-rearing practices has so horrified people that the sale of yeal through retailers has dropped signifi-

> Now, 60 per cent. of veal sold in shops (not to the restaurant trade) is pro-duced by the Volac system. with not more than 20 calves reared together on straw — and without plas-tic muzzles to stop them eating their hedding, a practice the Trust managed to put a total stop to.

cantly io recent years.

He bopes that the gov-

are unweaned and can only feed from their mothers; so that makes a mockery of the law."

The next species to elicit public aoger and sympathy will, he is sure, he the domestic pig.

"We have succeeded in gettiog banned the socalled 'protective frame." where the sow is tethered within a narrow enclosure, but the growth of intensive rearing of pigs over the last 15 years bas produced a cruel cycle.

"The sow is kept in a tioy crate where she can't even turn around during the 16 weeks of pregnancy, and after, too, so

access to light, exercise, appropriate food, water, and bumane environment, transport and slaughter, among others, from the agricultural college at-tached to the University of London.

"Animals have got to be linked again into a rotational system where the soil renews itself from natural regeneration and organic compost and is not artificially boosted and finally depleted by chemicals."

"People have also got to accept that animals—a fellow form of life-bave certain rights, which must be respected."

The latest positive development, re-ducing the health hazards to the con-

sumer from factory farming, is the proposal submitted by the Enropean Commission to the EEC's Council of Ministers calling for two chemical hormones currently used for fatteoing livestock to be banned. It also wants tighter authorisation of hormonal products and inspections by member states to see they are correctly administered.

LYNNE EDMUNDS

ernment will overcome its reluctance and now add its voice to that of the German and Dutch govern-meets in demanding that the EEC outlaws all production of veal in crates.

"We also want a stop put to the transport of very young calves over distances of up to 1,000 miles — to Italy, among other places. Legally they must be fed; and watered Another area where every 12 bours, but they

that she doesn't lie on her piglets. They are taken away from her at three weeks, not the normal eight to 12 weeks, and put ioto battery cages."

The sow is then mated again, up to five times in two years.

He was particularly encouraged recently to get an unsolicited letter of support for the Trust's 10 aims covering an animal's

stuff for the past six years, during which the market has

Wine-growers ere keeping their fingers crossed for a good autumn which must run right on into November-if frost or rain intervene, the speciallyrotted grapes which make luscious, sweet German wines may well not survive in any

THIN HOPES FOR A VINTAGE YEAR

IT LOOKS as if disappointmen) is in store for those who were hoping for another good, big vinlage after two excellent years in 1982 and 1983, which might have kept wine prices in the shops stable.

Our excellent summer seems To have been an isolated event and from top areas like Bordeaux and Burgundy There are now reports of disastar and despondency. When I visited Bordeaux in

June the flowering was in full swing amid hot, if humid, weather and the wine-makers

were, at least in public, optimistic of another bumper crop. Shortly aftar, the problems started.

Most people in the wine business agree that, because of improved technology, a complete disaster year like 1963 or 1965 is unlikely but 1984 may well represent a rather thin contrast to the two good

years previously. Peter Dominic's Master of Wine, Charles Eve, who re-cently returned from Bordeaux, told me: "At the end of the flowering the vines were struck that remaining flowers were not pollinated, and later by millerandange, where the new grapes remain hard and green.

"It seems this was caused by a cold, wet spring and then more unsettled weather just after the flowering. Some vignerons feel the vines were also 'tired' after two very heavy crops."

The grape variety most affected, said Mr Eve, was the Merlol, used to soften the blend in much Bordeaux wine and almost exclusively for the wines of St Emilion and Pomeral which will suffer most. Up to 80 per cent, has bean lost from some vineyards.

" I think 1984 Bordeaux will undoubtedly have a different character from most yaars," he said. "They will probably be rather hard and austere because they will rely more heavily on the Cabernet Sauvignon grape which gives that kind of character. Those least affected Avril Groom

will be the northern Haut-Medoc—St Estephe and Paulliac — which use mostly Cabemet anyway."

There may well be a small vintage, ioo, ha said, "because some wine-makars will probably make their usual blend using what Merlot they have left.

"Tha surplus Cabernet would go to make vin ordinaire. If the vintage was a real disas-tor—which seems unlikely prices might go down, but not otherwisa. And, anyway, e less good vintage is bound to put prassura on the prica of the '83s, which have just been offered, so my advice is to buy these quickly as they are sure to go in." to go up."

Burgundy looks lika suffer-ing a similar problem, but for different reasons. There, bad weather in early summer put the flowering back some weeks and, said David Holt, London agant for Burgundy's biggest shipper, Patriarcha: "When it came it wasn't very prolific and was followed by hail which destroyed up to 60 per cent. of the potential crop in some nor-thern parts of the area and saveral Beaune vineyards."

Even the new season's favourite publicity-exercise wine, Beaujolais nouveau, may be at risk. Cullen's buyer lames Rogers feels there are doubts about it this year and

said: "One bad year could kill the whola market.

" It's been pretty palatable built up tremendously, but one really acid vintage could be ruinous."

As a precaution, he and other major groups, including Waitrose and Unwins, are also taking what they consider to be a more reliable alternative nouveau—a Southern French blend of Gamay, the grape variety which gives Beaujolais nouveau its characteristic fresh fruitiness, and Syrah grapes which give body and counteract the acidity of the Gamay.

Called Chaberlay, it will cost about £2:39 and will arrive later next week, over a month before the Beaufolais. Last year 11 was tried as a successful experiment and stands up well against Its belter-known compelitor.

Fans of German wine may well find really high-quality ones from the 84 vintege in short supply. Although Germany has not suffered the disease problems that have afflicted parts of France, It has had a cool, wet summer so everything is running several weeks lata-

A CASE OF MISTAKEN DEMISE

THE man who is due the main credit for the discovery of the process which led to the production of Perspex, Dr John Crawford, will, after all, be able to receive all the tribetes due to him. Imperial Chemical Industries are holding a golden jubilee exhibition linked to the product at Warrington, Cheshire.

An ICI spakesman's description of birm as "the late Dr John Crawford," reparted on this page receatly, prompted Dr Crawfard to write from his Eastleigh, Hampshire home to assure everyone: "I am still alive and active."

clear resin that is scratchproof and is now made in 100 colours at ICI's Darwen plant in

Dr Crawford recalled that, while on the staff in 1932, he was asked to perfect the material tor aircraft cocknits.

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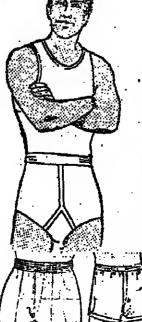
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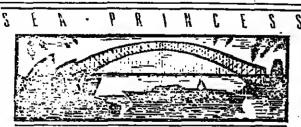
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always be a good restautant within reach. dangerous, even in the spring avalanche season, and the lift Two dozen Alpine chalets. system is generous and se some scarcely more than shep-herds' huts, turn a routing well-distributed that no pista is neglected ski into an outlog, and swoop-ing between them under the spectacular bulk of Mont Blanc is exhibarating indeed,

The slopes tend to be medium to difficult but rarely

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for going places. That's why they were invented, over 3,000 years ago. Today, cross-

country skiing, or langlauf, or Nordic skiing, or simply XC, is a vasily popular winter acti-vity, but its basic attraction

remains the same; learn to do it, and you can really travel the winter world.

Nordic skiing is best ima-

gined as an extension of summer walks or rambling. As

such, it will appeal to all those who like walking, to family groups, to those skiers who have tired of downhill ski slopes, and to joggers and

Another two attractions of

Nordic skiing ere cost and comfort. Hue costs are low

and a complete set of cross-country equipment, skis, boots,

poles and bindings, can be purchased for a little over

E100, While there are snazzy Nordic skl-suits about, most

pecale get along happily in comfortable, outdoor clothes.

Learning the basic tech-niques need take only a low

days, but it pays to have pro-

skiing does require good technique. Once that has been acquired, the skier glides along

Cross-country skiers can go anywhera there is snow, which means most places in Europe over 1,000m, and last winter we went off to the Ardeche

country of Southern France for a short tour across the hills of the Vivarais.

The Vivarais is beautiful, rolling country, a paradise for

walkars in summer. We took

a train south from Le Puy and

began by striking out across

From Ste-Eulalie we struck

through tha woods, but the

long climb up means a long slide down. On the first day

wa took it fairly easy, cover-ing only twelve miles, and spent the night in a small

hostel, or gite d'étape, in the village of Chandeyrolles.

Alter this the countryside

became spectacular as we slid under Mont Mezenc, divert-ing for lunch into the cross-

country centre at Les Estables,

and finishing in the village of Sta-Eulalia on tha infant Loire.

out south and west for another long day, up across the watershed which divides the sivers flowing to the At-, lantic from those heading for the Maliterstand and id-

tha Mediterronean, and slid at

last into the village of Lanarce, 60 miles south of our starting point, glowing with a great

sense of personal satisfaction.

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high, one big advantage is the geographical diversity of its two snow areas: Chécrouit, tacing south, consists mainly of huge, treelers plains, and Val Veny, looking north-west. has wide runs cutting through woods and some gentle mogul territory ideal for warming up.

lo a week of good weather, a reasonable skier cao cover all 100 kilometres of rutachanges brought by the different seasons (lots of powder in mid-winter, crusty surfaces

in apring) could eves encourage a second visit. Off-pists, Coulmayeur has some of the most challenging sking to the Alps, down from the aummit via Alp d'Arp, for instance, or with a belicapter from the top of Mont Blace

to Chamonix over in France. Another guided option for a Chamonix visit is to ski the Vallee Blanche, along a spectacular run drouched in mountain peaks which crosses an open Alpine Endscape before planging through the forest and down to the towo.

Consecountry skiers can go off by bus to Plempincioux for a treic across the beautiful walkers can tread the equally scenic routo from Pre de Pascal to Courbe Decicons.

In recent years, Italy has had a mixed reaction from the had a mixed reaction from the British market. Popular when the point has been weak against other European cur-renoiss and appreciated for its carefuse. Taggity minded ap-proisits, the country has never-theless been criticized for its cilifies and organisation.

However, 1 tate Courmayour highly. Prices are on the stoop side but equipment is excellent and, unlike its purpose-built rivals, the aprawling village has a cobbled heart, full of characpretty squares with just

comfort and a sprand of

An efficient, well-managed team of about 108 instructors refetes the Italian aki schools' happy-go-lucky reputation, but where this resort really scores is with its food.

Amongst a deluge of resfaurants with excellent fore at faurants with excentant terror reasonable prices are: Lescarreasonable prices are: Lescarreasonable prices are: Lescargot for open-grilled meats;
If Vecchio Torchio, cosier and
more atmospheric; the Viex
Pomier for carbonella evenings: the du Perc, known for its big, fluffy breads and spicy butters: l'Aquilone and il Leone Rosso.

Allow shout £6 a head at. The Tooristica Hotel (excellent value) and about £12 at a restaurant, less if you settle for the tourist menu.

Eating on the slopes comes chasper: from perhaps £1-50, for a pixxa and beer.

Citalia is using four Cour-mayour hotels this year; the Montanina, whose recons I found a bir dilapidated last season; Hotel Eroiles des Neiges and Hotel Roma both et and comfortable; and, in the top category, the Royal, which seems to have every facility. Prices for a week's half-board are from £217; lift pass is £32 to £40 depending on date; ski achool is £29-50; equipment hire £22.

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At that height in Jannary it is cold even on a clear, almost windless day so, with a certain sense of mediately, carrying our skis up to the very top to find the start of the track which other skiers delivered by the same method — had made the

previous day. Twenty minutes later, as we sat propped against our skis in a sheltered hollow, enjoying the sun and watchiog less privileged souls moving like ant-columns on the pistes far below, we realised the rare joy of heli-skiing - heing alone with the snow and mountain scenery in a way that ordinary lift-access never allows. .

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hour's skiing as a result, we had paid dearly for the pleasure.

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Baqueira lies in a little enclave of Spain on the northern side of the Pyrenees at the head of the Vall d'Aran which should, logically. Freuch. It has a reputation as Spain's choicest, most advanced resort and people drive for four hours from Barcelona, longer from Madrid, just to ski it for a weekend.

The village itself is pur-pose-built some miles above the old town of Viella, and is not particolarly distinguished. Nor is the monntain scenery as distinctive as in many areas. Yet the ski slopes, with an intricate pattern of tree-scattered, smallish hills reminiscent of the Dolomites but without the rose-red crags, are very altractive.

Skiing is mostly good intermediate standard.

. The few black runs are quite short, though one couloir is spectacularly steep and narrow, and there are excellent offpiste opportunities.

The heginner has no problem either: the nursery slopes are on the plateau above the main chairlift from the village (skis can be carried on

One problem is a dearth of English-speaking instructors: only five out of a total of ahont 80. The resort is not yet geared up to the British market but people are very friendly and one can easily get by on smiles and sign-langnage.

With the proximity of the French border, most people speak French as well as their own local dialect of Catalan.

An advantage Baqueira skiing is that, apart from the two main chair lifts up from the village at weekends, there is very little : queuing. The whole system consists of hntton lifts and chair lifts, some uncomfortably chilly on a hreezy Jannary morning but none the less efficient.

Baqueira is linked to the smaller but expanding system at Beret

and the return trip makes a good day's skiing.

Baqueira's style is far from that of cheap and cheerful Andorra, which many skiers associate with the Pyrenees. It is, in fact, dearer than the French Pyrenean resorts but it is ... also regarded as better. It is also still compara-

tively cheap compared with many other European countries: . drinks average under £1 in the smartest hotel bars, and a filling two-course lunch with wine, salad and mineral water is about £5 to £6. We found the hest place

to eat was the pleasant and modern chalet-style Cafeteria der Audeth at the base of the Beret lifts.

Food in the area is Catalan-style rather than French: spicy and hearty with country soups, game

HOTELS

and a local version of crème brulee the main specialities.

In the village, La Borda, in a well-converted traditional barn, is popular, with a huge three-course buffet, plus wine, a Friday night speciality, for about

Most British visitors stay either at the four star Hotel Montarto, which is modern and slightly barnlike but sophisticated and comfortable enough, or in the Multipropeidad selfcatering apartments which. like the liotel, also have an excellent restaurant. A half-board week is from £176; self-catering from £119, hoth through the only British package firm at present using Baqueira, Ski Miquel of Manchester. Lift pass is £36 for a week: lessons £10; equipment

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It must be said, though, that it shares the disadvantages of pretty little villages that have grown into ski resorts: often painfully slow old lifts in a system that doesn't always interconnect proporty. most likely because lifts are individually owned by the fermers on whose land they stand and who may not always be on the bost of terms with one another. Thus tho skier can be laced with some daunting links, particularly hard on relative beginners.

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For the intermediate and more advanced, though, Obergurgi and its nister villages of Untergurgi / Hochgurgi, 15 minutes away by bus, offer a wonderful variety of runs from wonderful variety of runs from the motorway-sized blues and reds on the open slopes of Obergurgi's Hohe Mut and Festhogl and some nize blacks, too, above Hochgurgi, to soveral extremely pretty and interesting trails through trees in both areas, and a number in both areas, and a number of quite hairy off-pisto routes. I rechon you could ski hard there for a week and still find a fow challenges in prospect.

A acalter of mountain restaurants and snack bars provide pit-stops. The hut at the top of Hochgurgl's Kirchenkar drag was the prettiest, with a roaring fire indoors, and an outdoor snow-log. More typical was the Warmkogl one, elso above More typical was the Warmkogl ono, elso above Hochgurgi, where a huge plate ol pasta end a gluhwein was under £3.

Après ski life is villagoy and unsophisticated: the Piznic Cafe in Obergurgi was papular after the litts closed and did a nice line in sticky cakes, but if you were staying in e ponsion that served supper at 6.30 it hardly seemed worth having a big

After supper there was

ONG before the days

piste-bashers the sport

had a gentler tace, exemplified nowhere bet-

ter than in Switzerland.

Resorts like St Moritz,

Ostaad. Klosters and Davos were top of the tree-and even now bave tre-

mendous cachet and the

high prices that go with it.

Arosa, however, this year

cclebrating its centenary

as a resort, remains less

frequented by the British

and rather more in reach

Yet it is a place of much

style and charm, ideal for

someooe who sees skiing

as a part of a restful

mountain holiday, or for a

family that includes some

non-skiers. For in Arosa the old spirit still exists

of the ordinary pocket.

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By Elisabeth de Stroumillo

plemy of time for dancing and a couple of quito jolly places in which to do it. Tho occasional alternative was an evening's sortre organised by the rour firms' reprosentatives.

We embarked on a loboggon-

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and social skiing is the name of the game. Many

guests enjoy a few hours on the slopes in the morn-ing followed by a leisurely lunch and then a different

activity, such as tennis or

swimming in the many

indoor facilities, or just

walking on the footpaths

keen skier can often find

the slopes almost deserted

in the afterooon, particu-

larly on less good days out

of high season - and, as

Arosa lies at 6.000 feet,

the snow lingers and the

season is a long one. When

I visited in April we had

Really proficient skiers

might feel there is not

enough variety for a week's hard skiing. There is only one black run,

down from the lop cable

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a three-foot fall.

This means that the

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rng outing which cost the best part of £10 a hoad and from which the British participants wore consequently delormined to wring the last drop of enjoyment.

They sturdily quaffed their Elihacin (included in the price) and stomped to the mutle of a joyial trio and thon, suitably warmed uo.
mounted with many switchs
of mock alarm the waiting
wooden steeds. The very

moonlit trees wan in fact beautifully soothing once you had got eway from the noisier elomonts, but most people seemed to equete noise with Having Fun.

Also in their equation was a dutiful snowball fight at the bottom, while waiting for the homeward coach, after which they agreed that it had beer a great evening. At that price, I suspected they would not have dared admit other-



SOLDEN, one of Austria's most popular skr resorts, scrawls across the upper Deta-valloy at 1,277 metres inearly 4,500 feets, tise-sed both by the river and by a rather busy main toad.

Along this, and the side streets off it, are masses of shopt, hotels, pensions and night spots, all pleasantly bury and cheerful, a swimming pool end an ice rink. Most winter holidaymakers' tastes are well eatered for there.

But with slopes that go up to over 3,000 metres 110,000-odd teetl, it is still first and foremost a skiers' resort. At one end of the village is the cable car station and at the other, a gondola lift; end if the morning queues at these are too long, you can bypass them by either using the long Hochsolden chair or sneaking up through the nursery slopes.

Once at the top, the vast ning of pistos is experily linked by the lift system and you can bomb around it in a huge various of wars, stooping only for the occasional glohwell labout Ell and to admire the faniastic views. We had a superb three days sling there end felt at the end that we had only just begun to dent its possibilities.

Barring a lew Inexplicably bare or icy patches on some of bare or icy parties on some of the easier runs, which twith all the spare snow about I would have expected to be better groomed, the pistes were e joy

Oddly enough, for all its size end sophisticated skiers' lacili-tics, Solden proved less expentics, Solden proved less expen-sive in many respects than smaller Obergurgl, higher up the valley. Write at diriner in our horel, the Tyrol, was a full £1 less for half-a-hire than at our Obergurgi pension; simple mountain - restaurant everaged just over \$2.

Keen eprés-skiers had plenty

up skiers at fixed points.

Other outdoor sports in-

clude tobogganing, skat-

ing, curling and langlauf

skiing, with an excellent

course through the pretty

Arosa also scores very

heavily on Indoor sports: a number of de luxe hotels

offer facilities like tennis

and swimming that are

available to non-residents,

though the fees may be

We were lucky enough to stay io the five-star Savoy Hotel which, in

addition to the usual

sports facilities, has a vast

complex including a

beauty treatment, centre

and hairdressers, sauna and massage-room, kinder-

garten and fitness room.

The latter and the swim-

ming pool are free to

quite hefty.

forests below the village.

Solden: where the skiing comes

first

of choice; when skiling was over, a popular place to meet end plan the evening was the outdoor bar of the Hotel Dominic where they did lovely El. It was a convivial place to end the day and would be even ricer if so much traffic weren't grinding along the street mere inches behind you.

We joined one organised energy are extellent fonduo 1271 at the Hotel Sonne, accompanied by good music, end spotled only by a rather awful "Miss Solden" contest aften wide.

No lanatical Women's Libber, was nevertheless extremely pleased to see the only British entrant crip out in disgust after a few minutes; I only wished she had cone it with mare of a grand gesture, like emptying her beer mug over the compare's head. But I suppose that wouldn't have been British.

The neglected potential of Arosa for the British

was recognised by Ski

Club of Great Britain rep-

resentative Thelma Graham when she spent a

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The village itself, though

charming, is quite spread

out from the walker's

point of view, from the

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hottom, up the long hill of stylish shops and cafes.

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KING RULES OK

LIKE THE HERO of the opera, the Government fieds that it could be happy with either privatisation or competition, if it were not for the other. The hapless Mr Rioley is hidden to impose both on airlines and road passeoger transport. Had he either divided up the routes equitably, or thrown them open to competition, he would have had little left of British Airways to privatise. So a public quasi-monopoly will be sold off to become a private one, with consolation prizes for British Caledonian. who shouted very hard to make sure that they were not left out entirely, and nothing for the other

It remains to be seen how far other major objectives will be achieved. One is to warn the staff of BA that their jobs are no longer guaranteed by a subsidiser of last resort, bence that they must work hard, restraio their salary demands, and accept tight manning standards. How seriously will they take this so long as the "flag carrier" can request indirect subsidies in the form of profitable routes? How far the two airlines will actually compete on routes alloted for competition, and not form a cartel pool operation remains to be monitored.

A no less urgent objective is to guarantee to Britain's independent airlines, like British Midland Airways, that BA will not use its monopoly profits on foreign routes to cross-subsidise its domestic routes, to drive independent competitors out of the air. Much will depend on powers actually alloted to the Office of Fair Trading, now to be entrusted with domestic air-services supervision. The shape of the compromise will not go unnoticed in the more hundrum world of road passenger transport. If B A must be preserved for profitable privatisation—it is bound to be asked—why should the National Bus Company and the prospects for its profitable privatisation be sacrificed on the altar of de-monopolisation and competition at all costs?

INTERMEZZO

DR DAVID OWEN WOULD NOT BE HUMAN if he did not seize the weekend between a cannibalistic Labour conference and the stately ritual of the Conservatives to nip in and score a couple of strictly non-adversarial Social Democratic points. Labour in all conscience having spent the week passing the ball from side to side in its own penalty area, can hardly complain about opportunist goals. It is also quite right for the joint leader of a ceotre political grouping to sophisticate the argument and to find a path between the Government's and Labour's positions. Such lines are not to be drawn in a crude. geometrically equidistant way; and the instructive thing about Dr Owen is that the tone of his argument is critical of the Government but alienated from ·Labour

He is splendidly rude: "In their cowardly unqualified support for Scargillism, so-called moderate trade unionists have underwritten for the future that physical intimidation can accompany the financial intimidation that has always underpinned strike action." He makes other points from which broadly Conservative observers will strongly dissent. He criticises Mrs Thatcher and Mr Brittan. respectively, for the visit to police headquarters and for giving support to Mr Leslie Cuntis of the Police rederation.

Right or wrong, this is all serious and responsible. An opposition party which is not millenarian has the great opportunity of being empirical, of looking at the issues and thinking about theor. It's consequent took of voice is thus level and conversational. After the emutional pressure-cooker of Blackpool, opponents who argue rationally come as a great relief. NEIL KINNOCK was forced last week into a speech whose chief pride was that reading it you would find all sorts of comforting half sentences and pieces of text—nourishing scraps—which indicated criticism of picket violence and the lack, of democracy (i.e. ballots) in the NUM, but which was so confected and flavoured as to go down as an endorsement of all the hard lines in the ears of the delegates. Now Dr Owen is fortunate to have no such intolerable pressures upon him; and the opinions of the private NCII. KINNOCK would be deeply instructive. But those pressures not only exist, they are the blood and marrow of the Labour party. With a Government strength in the Commons of 395 and with substantial parts of Left-wing opposition shifting to the streets and beyond the lines of legality one should be greatful for rational political opposition, for the acts of those who can distinguish between "opponent" and Mr Kinnock managed to fend off some enemy." Civility is a great thing.

A clever rogue

By Bishop CEORGE APPLETON

OUR Lord's parable of the dishonest manager is one of the stories which makes us think before we discover its meaning and relevance to ourselves.

The manager had mismanaged his employer's estate, embezzled money and fudged the accounts. He had been discovered, given notice of dismissal and ordered to produce his accounts. He was in a quandary about what action to take to salvage his luture. He knew he was not strong enough to engage in hard physical labour and he was too proud to beg. Finally he called together his master's definite, discovered what they owed and asked each for a promise to repay a sum well below the actual debt, thus ensuring that the debturs would be grateful and ready to do him a layour when the blow felt.

and ready to do non a layour when the blow fell.

The account in the Authorised Versien can be misleading when it says: "and the lord commended the unjust steward," unless we notice that "lord"; is spell with a small "1," meaoing "employer," and nut lesus. The employer could not help admiring the astuteness of his laitiff, because he had summed up the situation realistically, he had looked ahead and taken immediate steps to avoid disaster.

The governing sentence in the story is that of Jesus: "The sons of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." meaning that worldly people act with more business accumen than those who claim to have spiritual light. In dealing with their conference they are more astate, thorough and farsighted. Jesus expects his disciples to be as realistic, thorough and resolute in their pursuit of the aims and principles of the kingdom of God, as people in business. * * *

ATTER TELLING this tending parable. Jesus went on to warn that you cannot serve God and worship mooey at the same line. If I put the acquisitive iostincl first I am in for spiritual disaster; if I put God first I will use money in ways that God approves and so ensure a good conscience in the present and a blessed future.

Is not the advice of Jesus even more urgently relevant to our generation than it was to his?

Church services tomorrow-P10

Ferdinand Mount

IT IS deathly quiet in the Claremont Hotel. The meeting is downstairs, along a passage in a smallish basement room, which is not smoke filled and not peoplefilled, either. Jim Callaghan, a little greyer and sadder now, rises to chide Labour's new
"non-nuclear" defence policy
for being "too insular." Tepid applause. Peter Shore says a few questions need to be asked about the policy. Asks them. Doesn't give the answers. Sits down. More tepid applause. That's it. The great rally of the Labour Defence and Disarmament Group is virtually over in half an hour.

On the television news later in the evening it all looks much more formidable. Bot then at Blackpool these days, the camera lies to be kind. "Jim Flays Left." "Healey hammers C.N.D." — the old head lines are trotted out, but they do not begin to convey the mild. elegiahesitancy of the Right's pro-tests. These occasions are as different from the rampant earsplitting rallies of the triumphaot Left as the residents' lounge at the Claremont from the terraces at Old Trafford.

the shouting - which is barring a

The curious thing is that, as the Left It is no longer just Tony Beon who barks back incessantly to the Tolpuddle Martyrs, the Levellers and the Peasants' Revolt. So does Neil socialist heritage." or "the health service," or "our elass"—or indeed defend almost everything, except in the military seose.

The elderly lady from Bevan's constituency of Tredegar who said "we should keep all the pits in full production until the end of time was vnicing the real desire of the conference, that nothing should ever change and that the world should stay as it was when the National Health Service was young

What should be done with all the coal that can't be sold? Live it to the pensioners for the twilight of their lives, hellowed Mr Scargill to secret of the man's success. As far more rapturous applause. With as I can see he's paid simply for more rapturous applause. With as I can see he's paid simply for some 39 millions tons in stock even being Irish or at least fulfilling the now, that would mean four tons of coal for every pensioner, and that is assuming none of them have central heating. They wouldn't be able to get inside their own front doors.

This dream of a cushioned, unchanging world is appealing in its way. There are plenty of people who shudder at the sort of politician's speech which begins "in a rapidly chaoging world, we must Large-scale unemployment gives a sharper edge to these anxieties—

wbicb the government has certainly not allayed. With winter coming on. this week's unemployment figures sent a tremble through the whole of Brilish politics.

to help out."

Reece is back in Britain on a year's sabbatical from bis Los Angeles post with Armand Hammer's Occidental Oil to act as an unpaid adviser to the Conservatives. In the meaolime he bas been selling bis coosiderable services to British Airways chairmao, Lord King — bis advice bas, I suspect, been invaloable in the battle against Cabinet supporters of British Caledonian. - that is the Kinnock vision of Britain, and a much more beguiling one than some of the lines Labour

one catastrophic wrong turning which Labour took at Blackppol:

so many of the Left-uing delegates seemed oblivious of the damage they had done.

Even Mr Kinnock himself appeared to think he could get away with one brief reference to the violence of the pickets — the stone-throwers and the battering ram carriers -sandwiched between "the violence of the cavalry charges and the truncheon groups " and the free-range Kinnockabout — " the violence of loneliness." " the violence of ugliness" etc. " the

But this is not a minor issue which can be dealt with by a nod of recognition. It is the beart of the

profoundly, instinctively law-abiding society. Mr Kinnock must be able in promise that the police would be able to exercise effective authority under a Labour government. To go on and on about police of chaos and to arouse suspicions that Labour would not be the party to cope with the chaos.

This might matter less if the Labour party were the party of upbeaval with a daring vision of the future.

But since it is a party pf the Old

Changing tack

MR MINTOFF'S obsessional dislike of anything resembling a Royal Navy uniform has cut short a courtesy visit Twilight rather than the New Dawn. harking back not forward, it must try to associate itself not only with the days of full employment but also with the days when you could leave your hack done on the latch leave your back door on the latch in Grand Harbnur on Wednesday. But

Up with an Irish lark

EVERY weekday morn millions of homes throughout the land-a woeful oumber of people - tackle their cornflakes to the accompanying snap, crackle and pop of Mr Terence

Wogan on Radio 2. Worrying really, as all the man does is blather. I know this is the fonetion of all disc-jockeys but Wogan's blathering is of acother order altogether. One could say, he is to blather what Clive Sinclair, is to computers, the undisputed genius of the genre. He bas impinged upon the national consciousness to such an extent that bis listeners consider they have finally found in him a champion of all that is irrational, illogical and absurd.

Apparently they all share with him an alarming tendency to misquote, mispronounce and positively misinterpret almost everything going on around them. Thus "going for a duck in Woganspeak is symptomatic of the increasing violence in sport; and middle aged dementia i.e. the turning up at bus stops elutching over-filled ash trays, is something half the British population now suffers from. Wogan it was who first alerted the country to the dangerous pro-

JEANANNE CROWLEY

on the appeal of

Terry Wogan

liferation of cones on the road which resulted in excited sightings from John's End to Land o' Groats. The raising of that ancient stately vessel the Mary Rose provoked his listeners into lobbying for the raising of the Raleigh from Carshalton Pond and sure enough it was raised with great eeremony and foss. Often, on the way to Radio 3 one tones in, accidently of course, to bear bim mutter darkly that there's more going into diplomatic bags these days than wasbing or that you'll never miss your mother 'till she's buried 'neath the

To say Wogan's verbal felicity loses in the telliog is like saving PRIVATE EYE is incomprehensible to those who don't read it regularly hut there's no doubt familiarity with "Tel" (a silly sobriquet if ever there was oner breeds content in his audience and together they pose a formidable threat to the sound good sense of the country at large.

Many minds greater than mine bave puzzled sorely over the Great British Public's expectatino of what an Irishman really ought to be. "A sublimely modest chap" those of us who, listeniog to him, have come to the conclusion that broadcasting is as easy as falling prostrate. off the proverbial log.

P M's 'mastermind'

FOR THE second year runoing the

Conservatives will have to do

without their director of press and

public relations, Aothony

Shrimsley, at the party con-

Running the smooth Central Office machine at Brighton in Sbrimsley's absence will be Gordon Reece, the

mastermind behind Mrs Tbatcher's television performances in two general elections, who "bas volunteered to help out."

four times since his appointment in February last year.

WITH A BIT of goodwill Kent policemen and miners from all over the country will be playing together in sweet harmony at the National Brass Baods fioals at the Albert Hall today.

The Kent Police Baod is in fact

sharing its dressing room with the colliery bands of Bolden and Byhope two Sunderland pils closed since the beginning of the miners' strike.

Two Sunderland pils closed stoce the begioning of the mioers' strike. But band leader Inspector Vic Abbott foresecs no problems: "There's a fellow feeling among musicians, especially in brass hands, which draws us together."

The boys in blue bave had a harder

road to travel 10 the finals than many of their competitors. Rehearsals bave been difficult as "well over half the band have been away in different parts of the country on picket duly,"

to Valletta by the Danish sail-training

Banding together

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A product of the Irish educa-

tional system of the 'fifties, be says it was a system that fitted you for nothing but broadcasting. We learned the original little bit about everything and a great deal about nothing. We can all say 'sie transit Gloria Swanson' say 'sie transit Gloria Swanson but what more do we know? I'm not saying it's entirely a bad thing. Maybe it's as well to know a little about a lot than have your bead filled with bioary mathematics the way the system works now."

His teachers were Jesuitical, which ought by rights to have made bim argnmentative and contentious, but instead he is affable, articulate and possessed of a prodigious talent to amuse, without it seems, ever offending anyone while at the same time being as wicked as be likes about whatever be chooses.

To him Shirley Bassey is "burly chassis," Demis Roussos "the singing frock" and what he did for the early Dallas ratings doesn't bear thinking about. Every summer Wimbledon sees the outbreak of Gerulietis, a particularly viru-lent sort of social disease and he always lets you know when the Barnsley turn-off goes to Australia.

Wogan irritates some people beyond belief, probably the great majority but be knows if be sits there in the bowels of BroadCasting House encouraging a certain amount of good-natured vituperation then he's bound to get some of the real stuff back.

"Of course you do and you expect to — mind you some people base their eareers on being more unpopular than popular and for every poll telling me I'm great there'll be another voting me one of the most hated figures in broadcasting.

Mr Wogan never loses the run of bimself, so to speak. As for discussing the rationale of broadcasting or the importance of mass communication, well the very idea — the description he suggests — that anyone can be pompons is obviously a clever ploy to fool enough to consider they have a mission to explain and theo go about explaining it leaves him

Look, anybody of reasonable ia him at all.

intelligence and passable appearance can do ordinary telavision. It's the medium of the impidance. Anybody can conduct an interview which means listening and asking a set of logical questions which come to mind provided you keep reasonably well-informed which a lot of people do anyway. It's day for anyone in my business to develop egomania. What qualifications do my people to go mind. cations do you need to go out not a bloody brain surgeon."

Of course, but what a relief tohear him debunk the mystique that other broadcasters seek to spread insisting, in the process, on their status. Of course one coold accusa Wogan himself of elevating the mundane above and beyond its rightful station. When he's providing the running commentary on the Eurovision Song Contest it becomes a positive celebration of the mediocre and it tickles him hugely when viewers write in to say it was a bit that way this year "failing absolutely to grasp the point that mediocrity is what it's celebrating."

"Blankety - Blank" achieved real distinction in that he managed. God knows how, to turn a spectacularly banal game show into a situation comedy with the contestants having as much fun as he did in pretending to take it all seriously...

"We had prizes like a weekend in Leningrad which provided awful jokes like 'next stop the salt-mines,' or 'you're never coming back' and all the Gulag stuff and, you know, the best thing was that I'd get serious letters from people saying: 'You don't know what you're talking about. My wife and have been and Lemingrad is a beautiful place and the Russiaos are a lovely people."

I suppose for an Irishman being perceived as a semi-establishment gure might be a mite confusing bot Wogan is of the opinion that most forget where he comes from or were born after he began broadcasting which means they don't ever think of his origins at all. He sees himself as court jester.

You can hit the king over the head with a bladder provided you don't hit him too hard." This country compares favourably with Ireland io that most agree it's a more toleraot climate. In fairness. Wogan asks, how many English are broadcasting on Irisb radio and televisioo?

"They wouldn't put any of them in front of a microphone or camera for fear the Irish public would rise as one and hurl them to the dust."

Wogan has enormons affection for the minutiae of daily life and for all the poor souls afflicted with toasters that won't toast, iroos that refuse to steam and golf clubs that refuse to hit the shots straight. He's also blessed with a lack of that element of destructivness that characterises the Irish. The rebellious anarchic side of our national psyche is just not there

Raare Foshammer, the 74 boys and six girls were refused leave to go ashore becaose of their uniforms.

The bao on naval uniforms bas, of course, been lifted for Mr Mintoff's friends. Libyan sailors make regular runs asbore in full regalia.

"There is no point in arguing with referees or criticisng them," Derby County's manager Arthur Cox told the Burton Man. ofter his side's 2-1 defeat at Millwall. "All I want

Flight of nostalgia

Inevitably there has been specula-tion that Shrimsley's days at Smith Square are numbered, although he denied it vesterday to me. The former Six political journalist and editor of the Titanic-like Now! magazine has been out of action with back problems four limes since his appointment in "OMNIA Ubique Volamus — We fly everythiog, everywhere," claimed No. 2 Aircraft Delivery Unit with justification in the Middle East during the 1939-45 War. Tonight that motto will be fondly remembered when the final reunioo takes place at the RAF Club under the chairmanship of the original CO Wing Cdr. Michael Morris, Ilmusually the toest to the RAF. Labour's defence policy seemed to hove struck home yesterdoy when the monoger of on electrical shap near Blockpool's Winter Gardens was spotted putting out a sign proclaiming: "Secondhand Polaris for sale. Good condition. Three months' guarantee." Closer inspection revealed it to be a freezer.

inal CO Wing Cdr. Michael Morris.

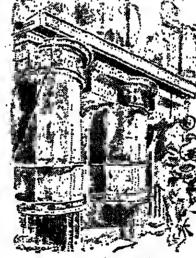
Unusually, the toast to the RAF will be proposed by Commodore Hans van der Kop, formerly of the Royal Netherlands Navy. He also served in our Air Force, with a Dutch Mitchell bomber squadron, No. 320, io 1944-45. Here to discuss the 1985 poblication of his wartime memoirs, the exnavigator should bave oo difficulty in finding his way to Granwell next weekend for the annual dinner of the RAF Aries Association, of which he is a proud member.

Hounding a star

So oext Thursday director David Gilmore is holding "open auditions" at the theatre for a leading canine, who must combine an attractive appearance with a lack of stage-fright, to ioclude oo shaking, no whining and no lead-tugging when confronted by a full cast in full vocal flow.

The show was first staged at South-amoton and, in its present form, at leicester. But, jokes Gilmore, the starring whippet from the Shires "has the wrong accent for the West

ONE OF London's oldest shops, the attractive mid-18th Century tobacco and souff merchants. Fribourg and



Not to be sniffed at

The sbop, drawn for me by Geoffrey Fletcher, closed to 1981 because of ever-rising rents and rates. When council officers inspected it in June they were "appalled" to find not only water coming through the roof, but also an outbreak of dry

The couocil's bistoric buildings panel has recommended that all the sbop's original fittings be retained and that the bow-fronted windows, a particularly fine feature — be fully restored.

Copter to lift her by

AFTER A MONTH io St Katbarine's Dock, that grizzled one-legged, sexageoarian Welsh seafarer Tristan Jones sets sail on tomorrow's tide to hegin the second stage of a three-year West-to-East circumnavigation io bis 36ft irimaran Outward Leg. But his hopes of making a unique traos-European passage are in jeopardy.

The Germans are still a loog way from completion a canal to coonect the Rbine and the Danube. So Jones is looking for an enlightened spoosor to boist Outward Leg from the former by belicopter and dump her down again on the Danube. "It would only cost about 20,000 to 50,000 dollars" be says, "and I guarantee it would be seen on television all over the world."

In London Jones has not been idle. Aiready the Bodley Head has his account of the first leg of the voyage, "A Star to Steer Her By," his 12th book. Typed balf in Columbia and half here, the manuscript arrived sprinkled with comments in the margin like. "Sorry about the salt water stains."

Rough luck

ON THE unticeboard at Penina Golf Club in the Algarve: "Ball lost on 17th, Please contact Room 317."

PETERBOROUGH

Industrial help for

amateur, rugby.

STR—The annual meeting of the Rugby Union in this considered a proposal desired up an extensive senior clobs merit table.

This was described as a serious to keep the nobs on top and the peasants

in their places and, on the motion of the Yorkshire County Rusby Union, was condemned and thrown out Yet we now read in your columns that Mr Peter Jackson, secretary of Coventry B. R.F.C., and of the co-ordinating committhe of the major clobs, is putting forward just such a scheme with the support of a number of indultrialists who will of course pay", and who will baye "the beoefits that go with it."

In a free country, people who cannot accept the decisions and opticles of any organisation to which they belong, are at liberty to leave and set up their own organisation. This, did happen in rugby football a number of years ago, and led to the formation of the Northern Union, now known as the Rughy League Is now known as the Ragby League. Is something similar happening again?

The Rugby League is a respected and onite successful organisation. Rugby Union football prides itself on being an entirely amateur game, run by people dedicated to the amateur ideal, in their spare time.

The commercialisation proposed by Mr Jackson must be an anathema to all President, Rowford & Gidea Park RF C. Romford, Essex

Uncommon entrance

SIR.—The call to scrap. Common Entrance made by Mr David Emms, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference and Master of Dulwich: College (report, Sept. 26), will be echoed by many pupils and not a few teachers in the staff rooms of our preparatory schools. But to replace this examination by an 11-plus type of test would leave a vacuum at 15 years which if not filled could lead to lowering of academics standards.

The present form of Common Entrance is inadequate as a measure of a child's progress and potential. It is in fact the most concentrated and lengthly examination that the child will probably ever endure.

I suggest as an alternative, a standar written examination in mathematics and French supplemented by project-work in English, the Humanities and Science, In addition pupils should be required

to submit evidence of work done to art, craft work and optionally, music. This method of testing would incor-porate both kinds of exam, set papers and continuous assessment. It would also supply the targets necessary for maximum effort in the 11-13 age range. Above all, it would prepare youngsters for a wider range of future careers,

J. D. A. HALL Retired headmaster. Sewerby, North Humberside.

Unkind laughter

SIR—Mr T. E. Utley has clearly never been the viction of a sustained campaign of racialist ahuse, otherwise he would not write in the way he does (Oct. 1) about the need for minority, groups to accept or respond to "friendly, derogatory expressions to describe people of different ethnic origins" otherwise than by silence or withdrawal.

Why should he expect members of minority groups who have any self-respect to descend to the level of those who indules in such remarks a They are infantile and schoolboyish; some of us abink we have grown out of them.

Some of the jokes may actually be amusing: but we would rather tell them against ourselves, if we have to that have them used as sneering ice-breakers at a cocktail party by members of another race.

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Law-hter can be mocking and unklod as well as the capeutic. GEORGE CHOWDHARAY BEST

The desire to work

SIR—I read Mr Graham Turner's article "The Miners who want to work" (Oct. 1). work" (Oct. 1).

The juxtaposition of "miners who want to work" and striking miners, as those who presumably do not want to work, cootains a sad irony. Surely, readers can understand that the strike and its attendant violeoce and division are over the desire to work.

The striking miners are on strike because they are desperate to preserve jobs and the future of the coal mining industry.

If the members and supporters of the "Working Miners Committee" do man-

"Working Miners Committee" do manage to break the strike, I bope that they will accept and bear the subsequent unemployment and not those men who bave risked all to go on protracted

NEIL RICHARDSON Greenford Rectory.

Chivalrons touch

SIR—I was told the age of chivalry was dead. Happily I find this is not so! I am very careful in crossing roads as I am old, lame and slow. The other day I was waiting by a traffic light where two roads converge; the lights were chaoging rapidly—I felt I had no time to cross the second road before they changed against me.

A bus drew up at the lights, the driver jumped down, took me by the arm and escorted me across the coad saying with a delightful smile: "We can get across, nothing cao pass my bus even if the lights change."

We hear so much about the thoughtlessness and delinouency of the younger geoeration, but I bave met with so much landness from the younger people I feel it gives great bope for the future.

(Miss) A. W. AYERS (Miss) A. W. AYERS Hove, East Sussex.

Small wonder

SIR—Your publicising of Brigitic Bardot's 50th birthday (Sept. 281 makes some of us think we're either getting older sooner or staying younger longer. This Bardot belf-century reminds me of a cocktail party in San Francisco years ago. In the course of small talk, someone mentioned Veronica Lake, an enchanting American movie star. "Veronica Lake, where's that?" a youngish lady asked. At that moment, my head of bair started to turn grey.

S. K. CHOATE S. K. CHOATE Hartland, Devon.

Reign of Chaos

SIR—How cao one urganise anarchy? S. D. MOLYNEUX Waterlooville, Hants.

COMMENTARY

There is no contest. It's all over, bar

has reduced the Right to a whimper, so the Labour party has turned back more and more to the past, particularly to its own myths. Kinnock, so does Peter Shore- The Labour party is more than ever the party of ancestor worsbip — and of preservation. Nostalgia has blotted out hope. Again and again, you hear "we must preserve our com-munities." "we must defend our

and false teeth were still free.

There is scope for a parly which can say — credibly — "dont worry, we'll look after you." And there were glimpses of such a manifesto in the better part of Neil Kinnock's speech. "Genteel" and "civilised" were the unexpected adjectives he used to describe the future with Labour — not "dynamic" or "prosperous." Snug. Ivarm. Shabby. plenty of coal and a nice cup of tea

has tried in past years. ou can almost imagine it effacing same of Labour's continuing embarrassments, such as defence and nationalisation — except for the

the attack on the police. of the sillier resolutions in favour of lawbreaking, but the anti-police rhetoric never stopped plaguing him: "tame judges." Tory laws, "police brutality." It is a measure of their distance from reality that

A snug society of the sort Labour claims to offer would have in be a brutality is both to awaken fears.

to the borror of their skipper, Capt. and oot worry.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

He explained that they had no. "civvies" aboard, but the Mintoff regime remained unmoved. Plans to stay for seven days, with the sbip open to visitors, were cancelled and the Danmark glided gracefully out of Valletta at first light yesterday.

to say is that I did not see a pre-meditaled fowl (sic) in the whole 90 minutes—no, make that 94 minutes."

LESS THAN a month before "The Hired Man" opens at the Astoria, the producers of the new British musical have a major casting problem. The script, by Melvyo Bragg, calls for a whippet to accompany one of the principal characters, Seth, placed the Cared Touls.

played by Gerard Doyle.

Counter attack

Trever, in the Haymarket has become the subject of a GLC protection order.

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

CRITICISM of the British Museum's stand over the Chatsworth Old Master drawings, initially offered to the Museum for £5,500,000, had been made with "£21 million worth of hindsight." Lord Trend, chairman of the Museum's trustees said yesterday.

The row over the drawings, which were sold by the Duke of Devonshire and Tetched £21 million at auction, continues to rumble -

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the museum.

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DRIVE RECORD

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in the arts world. The trustees are to discuss was hampered be a shortage of today whether to try to a more 11700,000 and it was secure one or to try to a more 11700,000 and it was secure one or more of the in the fair of increased com-works which are the subject petition and high market prices.

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of export licence hold-ups. The report says there have More than £15 million worth been some spectacular acquisi-from the original auction tions and some "equally spec-package have had their export tacular missed opurtuoities."

The museum originally failed to agree on the \$5,500,000 price of the package of 74 works, the difference being a question of \$250,000. One of these was their failure to acquire what was probably the most important ikon collec-

In their report for 1964-84 published jesterday the Iru-trees say they had, with the destistance of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, gone as far as they could within the limits of public accountability, towards the purchase. for the money but could not find it." It was now likely they would

Lack of money

Lord Trend said vesterday:
"The reason why these negotiations did not succeed was
not primarily a lack of money.
It was a difference of opinion
about the valuation. On another vexed issue, admission charges, Lord Trend made it clear yesterday that the British Museum trustees were

"It was a pity the two parties could not agree. But we were not entitled, in the light of the advice we had from two independent sources, to go heyond £5.250.000."

rom two independent sources, o go heyond £5.250.000." expressed hy the Tate Gallery trustees. "This is a public museum. It was intended for my ing the works in considered use by the public. The taxpayer buying the works in conjunction pays for its upkeep and mainwith other institutions, he said; tenance. It is a point of principle." done, really.

Dr David Wilson, the director, happening. It had got into the Press during the negotiations, but no other museums approached us. Nohody officed to help. Again, it is a question of bindsight."

Lord Charteris, chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fuod, supported the stand by the Museum's trustees.

"Ar the time of the negotia-tions it did seem an awful lot of money." The works had gone for three times as much as the most optimistic dealer was prepared to estimate. That, io ". his view, was "very strange."

The Museum emphasised yes- the record.

submarines?

What life is like

in a Polaris

submarine

The Labour Party Conference this week

voted to scrap Britain's Polaris sub-

marines. For years they have been a

main topic in the whole nuclear contro-

versy. But what is life like for the

officers and men who man these

To find out R. H. Greenfield went to sea

in one of them, HMS Repulse. His

experiences of life in this awesome underwater capsule make captivating

LEGAL THREAT TO GLC

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government

THE Arts Council is to take legal action against the Greater London Council over the Labour-controlled authority's notice to quit the Hayward Gallery on the South Bank.

The Arts Council has been advised that it has a case against the council under the 1951 Lendlord and Tenant Act. It said yesterday: "We hope to get something resolved as quickly as possible. We are conful exhiitiun programme. terday the extent to which it

Mr Robert Hughes, the Tory spokesman on the council's Arts and Recreation Committee, said that the Tories would raise the question of the gallery's future at the oext meeting of the G1.C on Oct. 16.

He said: "It is just going to make life difficult fur the Arts

"tt is not guing to change anything. It is just going to make life difficult until the GTC is gholished in 1986."

Degas prints

tion in private hands in Furge, if test the world, it had been formed in Britain in the last 5st In theory, at least, the GT.C. notice could curtail a major exhibition of paintings next tear in Renoir, the first to be held in Britain for 50 years, by

Also at risk and the gallery's annual exhibition of British Arl, with a display of Drgas: prints, an exhibition of David Hockney's paintings for the stage and a "Homage to Barcelona," featuring the work of Guardi, Picasso, Miro and Dali, appear on the market in the near future and the Museum oright try to acquire one or two

On Thursday the "exceptionally high" number of 1.1,125 people visited the first day of the gallery's exhibition of drawing and sculptures by Henri Halisse.

Dr Alan Tonkins, the GLC employee, who is credited by the Tory Opposition with much of the arts strategy, has snagested that the Obaala Black Arts Gallery, the Women's Artists Slide Gallery, the Waodsworth Photo Co-op, the See Rcd Women's Workshop and the Docklands Poster Project should be agreed the ject should be among the groops occupying the gallery if the GLC took over.

CASES OF AIDS ON INCREASE

siasts yesterday arrived hack in Southamptoo to hreak the record for driving non-stop round the coast of Britain.

In two Fiats. Angela James, from Chilmark, Wilts, and hrothers Nick and Roger Hamiltoo from Salishury, followed coast roads for 3,650 miles without hreaking the speed limit. Their time of 64 hrs 39 mins was 35 mins inside the record. Cases of AIDS diagnosed in 10 West European countries nearly doubled to 421 from 215 in the eight months to July 15, the World Health Organisation reported yesterday. Of the 421 victims, 194 (46 per ceot.) have died and 318 were male homo-

Fraoce had 180 cases, followed by West Germaoy, 79; Britain, 54; Denmark and Switzerland 28 each: Netherlands, 21; Spain, 14; Italy, eight; Sweden, seven, and Greece, two. A I D S meaos acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It attacks the hody's defences. Two cases io France were of children aged under one year.-Renter.

CUTTING IT FINE

After a trlp to Sotheby's anction rooms in the West End. thanks to television coverage eogineer David Cox, 42, of Budgwick, West Sussex, was infuriated to find a police wheel clamp on his illegally parked car, and tried unsuccessfully to cut it off with a hacksaw. At Marks much Street, restorday. He began working as a Marlhorough Street yesterday he was fined £10 for causing crimical damage, and must pay £40 compensation.

ARTS CENTRE DIES

The Arcadia Theatre Centre, one of the main attractions in Skegness for the past 70 years, cluses today hecause of mounting dehts and poor attendances. It opened in 1911 as a 1.000 seat theatre for holidaymakers hut has also been used as an art centre since 1971 after heing saved from elosure by a public

Warm, friendly man E. W. SWANTON writes: Jim Fairbrother's death will be

World Chess

Karpov likely to keep his 3-0 lead

By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent

ship match in Moscow was has the hetter bishop. adjourned uofinished yesterday io a situation from which it is hard to see how either player could win and which may be agreed drawo without further

A draw would leave Karpov with three wins to Kasparov's none. The first to fin six games takes the crown.

The opening yesterday was precisely the same as that of the seventh game, the last in which Kasparov had the black pieces and one which he lost. As 14 moves on either side followed at speed, spectators, and no doubt Karpov, puzzled to goess what improvement Kasparov had to mind. It was Karpov, however, who first diverged, with 15 B-Q4 instead of 15NxBch.

Tarrasch Defence

This Tarrasch Defence offers White a chance to isolate and weaken Black's queeo's pawn. Karpov could hardly have done this more assiduously. By move 21, he had all his remaining pieces but one, his queen, trained oo that pawo.

Kasparov managed to safeguard it hy ingenious counter ally arran threats. For instance, if White neither pl captures it oo move 27, there will be c are wholesale captures ending body has.

THE ninth game in the World Chess Champion in Black recovering the pawn by 30 ... R-B7. In the final position, Karpov Queen's Gamblt, Tarrasch Defence KASPAROV Black

KARPOV While

Adjourned, Kasparov sealing his 42nd move. The match is only provison ally arranged for 24 games. If neither player has won six, it will be continued until some-



The Oueen smiling in the rainswept mining town of Sudbury, Ontario, when she arrived to open a science centre:

Lord's groundsman dies after long illness

By IAN BOYNE

TIM FAIRBROTHER, who retired only last week as head groundsman at Lord's, has died after a long illness, aged 65.

Mr Fairhrother had been on the staff at Lord's for 17 seasons and was appointed to the top position to October, 1969, following the retirement of Ted. Tuhhy Swanment of Ted. Tuhhy SwanDue in any case, to retire at

Familiar figure

He was a familiar figure to

viewers, with his anxious glances at the weather during breaks in play. He began working as a parks gardener io Nottingham, where he was born in 1919, and was recruited to Trent Bridge 32 years ago when a member of the Nottinghamshire committee

commended his work.

His autohiography, "Testing the Wicket," was published last month. He is survived hy a widow and daughter.

REGRET AND RELIEF

Other obituaries-P10

CHANNEL 4 ASKS FOR MORE AID

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

CHANNEL 4 is pressing for a bigger subscription from the ITV compaoies in 1985-86 than the present £124 million suggested by the Independent

the top position to October, 1969, following the retirement of Ted. Tuhhy Swannell.

It was Swannell who persuaded him to leave his job on the ground staff at Trent Bridge and to apply for the post of depnty groundsman at Lord's.

He twice won the groundsman at Lord's.

He was a conspicuously warm, friendly man who was a wards.

All summer against a grave could do no more than sit, watch and advise.

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Revenue for 1984-85 to nationally.

expected to exceed £1,000 mil-

Queen 'smashing' fashion men tell carping Canadians

By BRIAN SILK

PASHION designers were not amused by by the Canadian criticism of the Queen. They suggested that as a working woman with an active schedule, the Queen should not be expected to dress like a filmstar or a model.

ing," said Mr Frederick Fox. let, but a 58-year-old grand-the milliner who supplied mother doing a wonderful job. three of the hats wern by Mr Vidal Sassoon, the hair-world the Oueen's the Queen in Canada.

a working woman who has a dian tour had been extremely very busy, heetic life." successful.

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She is out a 17-year-old star-

Mr Fox said that the Queen required clothes that were practical as well as Buckingbam Palace declined to the provided the provided to the prov

Buckingoam Palace declined to comment on what a spokes-man described as the "carping criticism" in Canada.

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Mr Ian Thumas, one of the Queen's dress designers, said: "The Queen has attracted big crowds wherever she has gone," "The Queen' is not dowdy, he said.

Why designers hope for a royal change

By SERENA SINCLAIR Fashion Editor

about? The Queen looks exactly as the Queen has ever looked, and many fashion people reckon she will never change.

She seems happy to turn over the role of Britain's Fashion Ambassadress to the eager and delightful Princess of Wales.
All fashion people in Britain. of course, wish the Queen would explore the middle ground of superh British fashion instead of circling levels. sticking loyally with her favourite Hardy Amies and lan Thomas. Not punk, not weirdo, just heautiful, in superh fabrics, are the clothes designed hy iger loyal subjects Jean Muir, Roland Klein, Sheridan Barnett and others.

She could be showing the world ho wa handsome young grandmother looks in a sofe suede skirt, midcalf length, with a gleaming printed satin hlouse.

But nohody wants her to look said their collection lacked as trendy as Nancy Reagan such a representative example.

WHAT'S all the fuss does for it is understood that their roles on the world scene are immensely different in demands and in dignity.

Princess Grace, perhaps, best walked the fightrope between regal discretion and fashion awareness.

If viewed strictly in the old-fashioned sense of a graod-mother on parade, the Queen looks quite sensational. But if viewed with the modern eyes of a wnman's agelessness in regard to well-choseo fashion,

then the Canadians, however graceless, have a point. Doubtless the Queen will sbrug off the comments on her Canadian fashion as she shrugs off much else. Bot perhaps they will awaken a spark of interest, io the Royal household. in searchin gout (perhaps through her daughter-inlaw's contacts) some new sources for her wardrobe that reflect well what British fashion is all about

Buyers from all over the world are coming to Loodon Fashion Week in mid-October: ow splendid if the Queen took an interest in British fashion

FRILL SHOWING

Retired headmistress Miss Jeooie Moston, 76, has donated is a shame on the entire inter-national scene. to the city museum at Hanley, Stoke-oo-Trent. A spokesman

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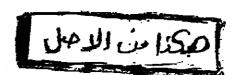
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STOCK EXCHANGE

Investors turn to blue chips

STOCK markets ended the week in fairly cheerful mood rester-day against the background of hopes in connection with a posible decline in base rates. The sind define in base rairs. The industrial sections were again mainly dominated by renewed activity in the takenyer favourities, but some of the blue

British Aerospace, still under the influence of recent major contracts, were also supported tion of a leaked internal briefing on revived suggestions of a bid document from the chief execufrom GEC, and the shares tive of Lloyds Bank Inter-closed 7 up at 570p, atter 574p, national Fric Whittle to the but TI Group remained overshadowed by the troubled con-dition of the cycle division and eased 2p more to 186p, a fall of 46p on the week. Leaders to make notable rose,

Blue Circle Indostries, 7 better at 420p, and Beecham Group, 8 to the good at 558p. The "50" 8 to the good at one.

iodex 8.6 higher at 10 a.m., finished the session with a gain of 5.4 at 863.2, while the "100" lindex was 7.7 hetter at 1135.2, after 1137.4.

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Recewed fracertainty about the situation of Johnson Matthey after the hacking side disaster left the shares at 102p. after a £36-5 million increase in bad deht provisions, pre tax profits fell 42 p.c. and return on assets before tax halved to provid 4 to 228p oo continued to the provisions. The document appears to show however that within L B I. after a £36-5 million increase in bad deht provisions, pre tax profits in the first half year profits fell 42 p.c. and return on assets before tax halved to 0.44 p.c.

The document appears to lax privileges on leasing husiness.

Brokers' estimates for L B I's contribution to the group's profits to the first half year will also the had debt charge will absorb the had the provisions.

an American takeover offer.

Hoose of Fraser were also firmer at 278p, after 280p on renewed suggestions that Ionrho's stake could be purchased by an American group all around 350p per share.
Lonrho Tardened to 150p.

Suggestions of a prospective counter-bid to the prospective

Suggestions of a prospective up to £9.1m counter-hid to the one from Dixons Group left Currys A CONCENTRATED sales effort another 10p higher at 417p, on higher margio lines helped another 10p higher at 417p, while Hoskins & Horton were 9 better at 237p on expectations of further developments after the offer from Scollish Heritable. Bid speculators were again sictive in Stylo, which jumped afresh to 158p before closing 13 higher at 148p.

Banks lower

Speculation about losses at the sides of the group's illegated Raph toternational hit fated attempt to start up an one share woop or 60p in cash

Speculation about losses at Lloyds Bank international hit the shares of the parent group. Lloyds Bank, and despile a statement clarifying the posi-tion, the shares ended 17 down at 487p. Barelays ended 5 off at 497p. after 489p. and Midland 5 off at 352p, after 347p, but National Westminster managed a gain of 4 to 542p, after 552p. Government securities, initially hrighter on chraper money hopes, failed to maintain their

momentum in the absence of follow-through demand and the final pattern of price muvement was irregular.

Dealers were satisfied with the overall condition of the market and the remaining "taplets," issued on Friday of last week, were quickly exhausted. Operators were expecting new government issues after last night's close, but none

appeared.
After the official close of the market, East Laocashire Paper jumped 8 to 68p on news of the offer from British Syphon (unchanged at 69p) on immediate judgment that this would not be the end of fine story. Stock shortage accentinated gains in Anchortmated story. Stock shows in Anchor tuated gains in Anchor Chemical. 13 up at 176p. De La Rue, 50 higher at 700p. Samnelson Group, 55 hetter at 635p.

Other bright fealures resulting from suddeo interest included Lex Service Gronp, at 370p, Diptoma. at 475p. Dataserv, at 84p. and CASE, at 289p, but noor interim figures left Regulator. (Mosselburgh) left Bruntons (Mosselburgh) 7

hy selling of the rights, staged a good recovery: the old ended 8 betler al 553p and the new also 8 up at 83p premium.

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Base rates cut hampered by surging dollar

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

HOPES of a cut in bank base is spouded strongly and the rates from 101, to 10 pro, Government broker was able to surge in the dultar pushed the bolls tell a quarter per cent, to pound down to close half a cent, hower at \$1.2565. The pound's effective index also further evidence of cheaper thread 0.000.

discusin market the Bank of stocks also furned weaker, and Fugland was able to buy only the exercised new tapstock did 215 million in bills outright, not materialise. The chances of and had to arrange sale and a cut in interest rates next week repair base deals, initially for at least until after the Septem-166 million, followed by a her money supply figures are further \$259 million at midday, The gift edged market also have receded perceptibly.

next week to coincide with sell all the rest of the £750 milthe Conservative party run-forcing were dimmed yester- only a week ago. The yieldon day afternoon after a late the weekly issue of freasiry

puttind's effective index also turther evidence of cheaper thised 0.4 down at 76.2 p.i. Chelli with the United States Earlier in the day the pound dollar began to rise strongly had chindred to \$1.3475, and in thin inhibitions, influenced Farher in the day the point had climbed in \$1.2475, and interest rates in the tandon motive market cased perceptibly with the three-mouth rate for deposits in the inter bank market on which Bardays Bank aligns its base rate come and down 5 to pe. In 10.7 to pe. during the morning.

Lacel with an estimated shows also furned wasker, and discussin market the Bank of stocks also furned wasker, and

LBI documents 'leak' chips attracted solid investment interest and, with the stock supply situation still fairly acute, prices were quick to res-

national Fric Whittle to the bank's senior managers criticising the bank's receot poor profit performances. Bar-clays and Midlaod also fell 5p hut National Westminster shares

Max futhert a senior director at 1.B1 confirmed the authen-licity of the document, but a stalcment issued by the hank

1.LOYDS Bank shares fell 17p dollar, while costs rose 22 p.c. to 487p yesterday after publica- in the first hall year. Mr Whittle's comments are and operating costs through painful remedial action.

The provisions for bad debts within the LBt appear to have heen made heavier than most analysts assumed and far creater than the same period last year when I B E provisions were thought to have been rela tively modest,

LB1 has suffered heavily

from its strong links with Latin America, had debts in Hong-kong left over from last year and depressed load demand from United States customers. Provisions also had to be made in the first half for the loss of lox privileges on leasing husi-

fated attempt in start up an overseas wholesaling business. now sold.

The group has also been reorganising its lurniture and electrical husinesses. Debenhams Furnishing, still an inslore department, is now 65 p.e. share at 1 owned by Harris Queensway. The electrical side under the Greens name is 51 p.c. owned of the year. by Harris Queensway.

BRITISH SYPHON Industries, which failed early this year

the terms—a straight one for one share swop or 60p in cash —with Syphon shares un-changed al 189p. The paper offer also takes in Syphon's promised 1.75p final divideod.

The paper graup, which had asset backing of over 180p a share at the end of 1983, tumbled from a £356,000 profit to a £9,000 loss in the first balf SPECULATION that envelope

The board officially expects a further increase in trading profits and is raising the dividend from 2-2p to 2-5p for the ioterim, payable December 5.

Matthey institutions call in advisers

By ANNE SEGALL

the advice on Monday's cootroversial rescue package.

top-level meeting organised by company to seek extra capital the Prudential Assurance Conformally to seek extra Capital the Prudential Assurance Conformally its seek extra Capital from its own major shareholder, charter Consolidated.

Charter Consolidated came to the largest institutional shareholder, with an estimated 5 p.c. ing all the Bank of England in the carry hours of Monday

The decision to call in Klein- morning.

expressed their dissatisfaction debtor. with the lack of information surwith the lack of information sur-man who has takeo over as rounding the dramatic rescue man who has takeo over as rounding the dramatic rescue chairman of Johnson Matthey. and with the terms on which and with the terms on which yesterday defended the rescue £25 million capital injection

for Johnson Matthey.

As a result Charter will raise its stake in the Company from 27.9 to 46 p.c. al an effective cost of 56 p a share against nel assets of roughly 150p a The Rey issue was the oced to shore up coofideoce." he said, adding: "The whole package hungs together and it is difficult to see why the terms shore."

Jinhason Matthey is locking.

BATTLE-LINES were drawn in loans on the books of its bank-the Johson Matthey affair yes-ing subsidiary, thus wiping out terday following a decision by the hank's capital base of £100 the company's institutional nullion and necessitating an shareholders to call on merchant immediate capital injection of baokers Kleinwort Bensoo for £50 milion from the parent.

Speculators said that there is something cooking at at something cooking at at at a something cooking at a rise of 4 le Plessey, hence a rise of 4 le 258p, after 258p, Reckitt & Colaman-issues, previously depressed a substantial proportion of the and Indian names and are cooman-issues, previously depressed the merting.

corporate finance at Kleinwort.

Said vesterday that he had been asked in "investigate, review and advise," the institutions on Monday's rescue package.

The institutions have already expressed their dissatisfactor.

The institutions have already expressed their dissatisfactor. Neil Clarke, the lop Charter

The key issue was the ored

FT—ACTUARIES INDICED | Share. at its need for a possible injecting the crisis at tohus nn Matthey linn of extra capital "as a tohus nature of urgency." Mr Clarke | 100 million of had also said yesterday.

THE PERSISTENT and shucking rise in unemoloyment must soun secure a substantial response front the Government. This week the Department of Employment published exceptionally poor ligures for September. The underlying rise, after seasural adjustments and taking out school leavers, was 26,000 compared with 19,000 in August and 17,000 in July.

In other words there has really been no improvement for many mornths. It moves seems likely that Britain's modest recovery in econumic activity, which may well slow duwn to a reasol next year, will have completely failed to reduce the unemployment lotal. Nu doubt the miners' strike is making matters worse, but anerdutal evidence snagests that this is a sittall lactor.

Here is a strious setback indeed for the Government, but there are bits of evidence that a change is being prepared. The translation of David Young straight from the Manpower Services Commission to the Cabinet is une sign. The speech given by the Chancellor ut the Exchequer to the International Monetary Fund ten days ago in Washington is another.

Mr Lawson openly admitted his disappuintment at unemployment trems But his emphasis upon the need to limit wage rises was an example of exhortation which everyune accepts in principle but few care to follow in practice.

Sumething more compelling is wanted. Strangely enough Mr Hattersley, Shadow Chancellor, provides a clue. For in une respect nnly Mr Hattershy actually admires Conservative economic policy and it is worth being clear what this is.

He applauds the repeated public statements of a policy objective, in the Tories case the conquest of inflation by curbing growth in the money supply, so that individual ministers have no alternative but suitably pungent and warn of to direct their departmental plaos the need to control had debts lowards the ultimate goal.

SATURDAY COMMENT

The need is for a coherent jobs strategy

Naturally Mr Hattersley would rhouse a different aim and other mrans. But the fact remains that hy publishing the cumbersomesounding Medium Term Financial Strategy as a Budget document Mrs Thalcher and Sir Geoffrey liowe, as Chancellor, went as far as it was possible to go in salemaly piedging the Government's commitment to heating inflation and thereby imposing a discipline on

Promise

The final paragraph of the statement in 1981, for instance, promised that "if the economy were to evolve in a different way the intention would be to hold firmly to the main thrust of the tinancial strategy — which is to bring about a progressive reduction in the growth of money supply and inflation over the medium term." I'rom which the question arises

whether the reduction of unemplusment should be handled in the some way, except that the means would involve the departments of Employment and of Trade and Industry as well as the Treasury because what would be required would be a concerted attack on the sluggish, inflexible nature of the ecooomy, or upon what the Americans call supply-side problems. In this sense Francis Pym was right to say in a soeech at Cambridge on Thursday that had the Government formolated a strategy to deal with unemployment the cual strike might have been less difficult to resolve.

Likewise Prof Patrick Minford, from the radical Right, argues in an article that will be published on these pages on Monday that when one contrasts what the Government has done to create a more flexible labour market "with the determination and energy put into the counter-inflation strategy lauuched in 1979, one is struck by the lack of a clear strategy and the timidity of policies."

Whal might a Medium Term Employment Stralegy comprise? It would start by declaring that the steady reduction in unemployment by meaos consistent with relaining tight control over inflation was now the Government's main economic objective. It would go on to show, with references to American and Japanese experience, how at numerous points the British economy was distorted and ineffective.

Disincentive

Restrictions on the flexible use of labour are well-known, but equally important is a system of taxation, national insurance and social security that still acts as a disincentive for millions of shop floor and office workers despite a number of reforms.

Nor is it any use expecting people to seek jobs outside their own areas when the housing

By Andreas Whittam Smith

market is so difficult, with sharp variations in prices, waiting lists for council homes and shortages of deceot rented accommodation.

Privatisation has brought substantial improvements in the operalion of companies returned to the private sectur, but State and local monopolies could be subjected to much more cumpetition than at present exists.

After the analysis should come the strategy itself which should consist of a detailed programme with time table for economic liberalisation. Markets of all kinds, whether in labour, products or services, should be progressively freed from restrictions that inhibit efficiency.

Two objections will be made. The first is that supply side measures take a long time tu produce their beneficial effects. This is so, hut to quote from an earlier phase of Conservative policy, "there is no alternative." In any case the Government has the cerlainty of three to four years of office ahead of it, more than balf ao ecocomic cycle.

The second criticism is that supply-side measures are often massively unpopular in political ternis. At every turn special interests are touched. Yet one might ask what is the point of having a large Parliumeutary majority if it is not to allow bold policy initiatives " Moreover, the advantage of working from a coherent programme of measures is that voters would be able to see where they might benefit as well as where their special interests might be affected.

My guess, indeed, is that the " next election will be fought around the single question which party has the most convincing policies for tackling onemployment. The Tories should not throw away their inestimable advantage of being able to do something rather than just theorise.

The City pages on Monday

ON MONDAY we bunch a new American Interview column. James Stodes, our Washington correspondent has been talking to William T. McDonough, chief financial officer of First Chicago Corooration, the hank that sent fresh shivers through the financial community last

ristopher Fildes's Lombard Street column looks at bullding societies headlong advance and asks—are they going a branch too far? Tom Kyte In the Questor column, examines the Racal-Chubh takeover tussle, rances Williams analyses the

Resgan boom and Prof. Patrick Minford explains what the Government has done to make the labour market more the la flexible. The stockmarket's fascination with computer stocks comes

scrutiny from Michaet in the Computer n and Catin Campbell's Becket Mining Column highlights Charter Consolidated troubles.

Stock probe at King Trailers

discrepancies East tancs shares jumped 8 Boustead's subsidiary King to 68p yesterday in line with Trailers are far worse than management realised, the group admitted tast night, and assets may have to be revalued down by £t·1 million. The group, which sacked its

figancial controller at the sub-sidiary and made other changes, bas asked accountants Price Waterhouse to investigate the books and report before the year is out. Excluding King Trailers re-

sults so far this year, which should be a small profit, the group reports pre-lax profit of £20,000 (£11:000) for the first half of 1984.

Singapore slates **Jardine Fleming**

THE SINGAPORE Monetary
Authority accused Jardine
Fleming of advising the state
controlled Keppel Shipyard to
pay too muh for Straits Steamship Collections before the state
controlled Keppel Shipyard to ship Co last year by failing to extude minority interests in Straits Steamships properties. Further details of the decision tn withdraw Jardine Fleming's emerged The Monetary Authority also dvice on Monday's cootrover—
This blew an enormous hole in the halance shee of Juhnsoo
The decision was taken at a Matthey itself and forced the Bukit Timah Plaza, a large shopping and residential com-

nlex in the centre of the island, by 200 p.c. Jardine Fleming, inintly owned by Jardine Matheson and Robert Fleming the London merchant bank, emoloys a staff of 20-25 in Singapure out of a intal establishment of about

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Lyle Shipping Light trading on Wall St meets bankers

LYLE Shipping is talking with hankers on ways to raise new finance following disclosure yesterday of losses doubled to £6.1 million, equal to 60.9p a share, for the half-year coded last June.
The share price stands at

The snare price stands at 23p, down from the peak of 385p three years ago, valuing the group at £2-3 million. There is oo interim Ordinary or preference dividend.

Directors said much of the loss was due "to effects of

A MERICA'S unemployment rate dipped slightly in Septem caused little reaction on Wall ber after two flat months, and indication that the United drifted almlessly for most of States economy's ability to the day in light trading, create jobs has weakened with Just before the close the

the slowing expansion pace.

The Government reported yesterday that the unemployment rate dropped 0.t p.c. to T-4 p.c. of the work-force. In August and July the jobless rate had stood at 7.5 p.c.

Uotil last June numbers.

Uotil last June nnemploy-meot had dropped steadily front a recessionary peak of 10-1 p.c. recorded io December, 1982. loss was due "to effects of movements io exchaoge rates and the necessity to account for them in accordance with a oew accounting standard which became effective this year."

The tapering in employment unfriendly hid for Colgate gains is "one of the fodcations of the economy slowing down."

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The pound in New York closed at \$1.2385 against \$1.2470.

spark to the day's trading.
Montreal-based Seagram Co.
was believed to launch ao
unfriendly hid for ColgatePalmolive.

Self-regulation will be 'simple'

THE Government is ready to give the co-ahead for a "simple" self-regulatory system for the City io the wake of the financial revolution, it emerged yester-day as Mr Tchbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, promised a statement "shortly."

The number of self-regulatory bodies to emerge could be below the four being mooted by Mr Fletcher, consumer affairs minister.

Mr Tehbit, speaking in Scot-laod, said he had reached a decision and would make a statement shortly on the new framework and publish a White Paper on the changes later in

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Tozer Kemsley profits tumble

(Holdings), the (aternational trading group that "stepped back from the brink" last year with a £15 million turnsound from losses of £6.34 million to pro-fits of £6.56 million, saw pro-fits tumble by a third from £3.61 million to £2.57 million in the opening half of the year.

The group's automotive com-panies again provided the hulk of profits and continue to perform strongly. However with a large part of this business involved in importing vehicles from Japan, margins suffered as a result of the strength of the yeo against sterling and the

New local figancing arrange ments to fund development of property interests in the United States and Canada, where high ioterest rates his operations last year, have now been agreed. Again there is no dividend.

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profits target

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seeking a quotation this year or next, after failing to meet the profit target of £t im profit for the year lo the end of June which was forecast at the time of the abortive flotation in April this year. Profit before tax and exceptional items totalled

> Turnover fell from £19 million to £17.7 million in the latest 12 month period, operating profit rose from £1 million to £1.37 million but net interest charges absorbed £500,000 in each year.

Bruntons

BRUNTONS (Musselburgh) Is cutting its interim dividend from 1-25p to 1-5p oo Oct. 51. Background is a tumble in first half pre-tax profits from £804,000 to £575,000 and the board's view that because of the miners strike the second half will be no less difficult and that full year profits will be substantially lower than last time's £1.1m.

In this opening half earnings have come back from 5-95p to 2-96p.

Johnston Group

JOHNSTON GROUP: which made 25-9m pre-lax in 1983, anticipates profits in the range 4m to 24-5m this year despite largely non-recurring exceptional costs iocurred to civil engineering and the absence of any substantial export orders for Armaño pipes.

applications for 199.9 million From the public — applications for 100-1,000 shares go ioto hallot for 100 shares. For 1,500-10,000 — a weighted ballot for 500; for 11,000-25,000 get 600; for 30,00-50,000 get 1,500; for 55,000,000 get 1,500; for 55,000,000 get 1,500; for 55,000,000,000 get 1,500; for 55,000,000 get 1,500; for 55,000 get 1,500; BUROPI

55,000-200,000—6 p.c. of application: for 205,000-three million—8 p.c. of application: for 3-005 million plus get 250,000. Dealings start on Thursday.

First half £15m

for Hammerson

HAMMERSON Property Invest-

million to £15-4 million and the attributable profit from £7-5 million to £9-9 million.

additional shares in lieu of the

Stone allotments

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Ordioary shares at 125p each was about 18 times oversub-scribed, with around 48,000

NEW ISSUES

Money & Exchanges

HAMMERSON Property Invest-ment & Development Corpora-tion in the first half of 1984 shows bow profits will benefit from the purchase of the Mas-can Corporation of Canada completed in January 1984. Pre-tax profits are up from £11-5 million to £15-4 million and the

EASE RATE optimism with I pfennig higher, but floatly oropoperators looking, for the big ped from DM 3-0370 to 3-0485, banks to clip the rale from the Swiss francs dipped to SPT 2-5173 current 10-5 p.c. to 10 p.c. during next week's Tory party conterence tired the Londoo money market yesterday, and the key three-mooth deposit rate cased by a quarter of a point.

In the foreign exchange markets the dollar closed on a strong note thaving earlier reacted to a larger labin expected United States money supply fall, and a lower Federal funds rate. Squaring of positinns ahead of the Monday United States holiday also helped.

In initial trading the mark was moved rates significantly.

Earnings per sbare are slated at 6.75p against 5.52p and an interim dividend of 2p is to be paid on November 28. This compares with 1.5p adjusted for the 1984 scrip issue. Shareholders of the Ordinary and "A" ordinary sbares can receive additional spaces in lieu of the International. 1be business created out of the electrical division of the crashed Stone Platt group, bas been a huge success, attracting some £250 million of investors' cash.

The offer of 10-5 million Ordinary shares at 1250 mach

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LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Clients meet to chew over Allmar Investments

ANGRY investors with Allmar investments, who have lost more than £1-6 million, have been told of a bizarre series of dealings when these money together with their money, together with several million pounds more, vanishing after an unexplained "property development." deal in the Sudan.

A statement to Allmar clients from director Roger Ansell bas described the way that money in the company's syndicated
Wall Street investment scheme
was said to have good through
a Swiss finance company and

decied having acy connection with Alimar except as a client or that he had undertaken to trade for the company in

He offered oo explanatioo fur the massive sums of money which were transmitted to Cronos from Allmar, and said that he had never carried out any dealiogs for the British compaoy.

on street corners in Geneva or of Mr Chapman, without receipts, culminated in Deerstalker on he

receivership and the clients will be meeting again next week to discuss developments.

Curious calls from Newcastle

one concerned, including this one woudering just what was butor, who will be defending column, baffled. Perhaps some- going on. Although there were the action.



By BARBARA CONWAY

one out there can help explain was said to have gooe through a Swiss finance company and then disappeared.

The company is Croons Hundings, run by business partners Christopher Carajohn, and American trader, and property dealer David Kay.

Mr Carajohn, speaking from his London flat, yesterday flatly deoled having any connection with Allmar excent as a client of the mystery.

The saga began with the London reader receiving a printed form, apparently from the DHSS, giving him the Entertaining the Analysts

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The Warning the Warning the risks involved companies talking analysts reminds me

that he had never carried out any dealings for the British company.

Fred Hinchley, one of the three Allmar directors, committed snicide last mooth after the other director Graeme Allison, who is in New York, had undertaked to first addressed by "C. Chapman."

Although outle willing the receive a rebate, the reader return the missing money and failed to do so.

Investors have been told that a sequence of events, including affections that massive sums of money had been removed from banks and handed over on street corners in Geneva no of Mr Chapman.

The letter came from the made any announcements to its shareholders during this period and doubtless the new impetus for the shares was in accordance with the Stock Exchange ance with the Stock Exchange and even more surprised when DHSS in London could from banks and handed over on street corners in Geneva nr of Mr Chapman.

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without receipts, culminated in the claim, that all the Allmar funds, together with another so familion concerned in a trade io America, was lost.

Police ioquiries and those by investigators hired by the clients, several of whom went over to America to confront Mr Allison in August, arc continued.

A quick call to the Newcastle in the cap of stock was a box for replies there to be collected.

A quick call to the Newcastle

Mr Allison in August, arc contiouing.

Both Allmar and its sister
company Hanover Commodity
Management are being put into
receivership and the clients

A quick call to the Newcastle
police had the envelopes
examined, found in cuntain
duly filled-out "rehate" forms,
and returned with a CID officer
and returned with a CID officer on observation to see who collected them.

On Monday marning, there-fore, a startled taxi driver who had been paid to collect the replics for a Mr Anderson (the name used to take out the

only a handful of replies last week, that was two days after the deadline set in the form

the deadline set in the form for return, so many mete may have been collected earlier.

The DHSS after an internal luquiry, commented that they have no reason to believe that any of their staff are involved but that "this is a very serious matter and the police are continuing to investigate." If any other readers have received these forms, I would like to bear from them.

THE WARNING issues by the Stock Exchange last week over the risks involved in quoted companies talking to City analysts reminds me of an odd coincidence earlier this month. in since Newcastle computer staff are taking industrial action, and asked that it be returned, in an attached stamped to with some extra information.

The details asked for were, surname and first names, date of birth, back name and address and bank sorting code.

The letter came from the coincidence earlier this mostly.

On September 11, shares in aerospace group Dowty stood at 158p. That evening Dowty held a gatheriog for a large number of an address in the engineering sector, and the very next day the shares rose by no less than 3p., continuing to rise to a peak of late a week ago.

Dowty doesn't seem to have made any anneal to have

cu-ordinating opposition to the initial terms on the basis that they were far too low. But this level still looks below that aimed at by the dissidents so there could be further objec-

THE outlook for shercholders in Edenspring may be a little brighter now. The main A READER'S inquiry about an "official" form has led to some diversions in Newcastle involving the Department of Health and Social Security and the Anderson had been waiting, he local police and leaving everyone concerned, including this one wondering just what was butter with a defending the concerned.

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BUILDING CONFIDENCE

HOME improvement horror stories are frighteningly common and last year alone the Office of Fair Trading received over 42,000 complaints from the

This year, with the Govern-ment's extension of value added tax, to alterations and extensions, the "black economy" is

Employers Confederation this or business premiers. week lauoched a guarantee scheme, Brislain's largest heild-ing society, the Halifax, is also backing the scheme and has literature available for custom major henchis:

while the scheme is mandatory upon the 9,000 members of contract. If the BEC builder the confederation, only about defaults or gues bands upon the member will be called ment work and all these must now offer it to their customers.

By Guarantees that work will be solded the work is being done. If the builder fails to bonour an arbitration award made or becomes insolvent the indennity to finish the jab.

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THE HOME

cowboy builders carrying out move aimed at giving will be put right.

The need for consumer Bro. for work costing between fluid choose when planning improve-tection is clear and the Building and £25,000 on other residential ments. The guarantee schome, which

he sorted out quickly by an tial loss either through the independent councillator. If breach of contract or from inproblems persist an independ- solvency. ent arbitrator will be called in The guaractive scheme

oresulte matters.

See For six months after the 10h arrangement with the Norwich public—almost all victims of Bill Eykyn reports on a is finished any defective work. Union and the reason given for the monetars limit is to ensure

the home improvement

Cowboys less rope.

And for a further two years that the scheme remains solution and structural delects arising year at all times and that the from the work will be rectified.

It gives customers access to a register of reliable BEC with a from which they can to the habilities.

tion the scheme does have limitations. For example, it applies only if you are dealing direct with a B E C member and thave not cogaged an architect, surveyor or other qualified protessional to act for you white the work is being done.

If the builder fails to honour an arbitration award made or becomes insolvent the indemnity to pp to 55,000 for each continuous it. "We regard this scheme in the content of the Halifax, puts it: "We regard this scheme

general manager of the Halifay, puts it: "We regard this scheme as a first step and, while we support the concept, only time will tell as to how best it can be developed." While it has taken the BEC the two years or more that the Federation of Master Builders has been running their warranty scheme to get clearance through the OFT, it is the fact that it is mandatory on its members which is the important point.

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While all credit must be given

to the BEC for producing this scheme for their members -

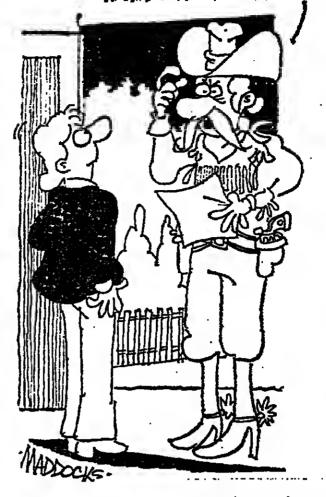
The federation's scheme is voluntary, and only about 600 out of the 20,000 members subscribe to it—and even then the warranty does not cover the customer if the builder goes ioth liquidation during the course of the contract.

the contract.

Paradoxically, a BEC member firm is generally of the size and status not to require more that it can complete a job satisfactorily, whereas the vast majority of Federation members put much store by the emotive words "master huilder" in order not to require a federation guarantee to obtain husiness.

Yet it is the BEC which now has the helt and braces, while the FMB still only the hit of string.

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will certaioly help to scatter the a comprehensive approach which cowboys on the range but it accounts for something more can hardly cause the rout which than such a small percentage of is required to solve the prob- building firms.

Perhaps the number of comthe FMB still only the hit of the Housing Minister and the plaints received by the OFT string.

The Housing Minister and the plaints received by the OFT director-general of fair trading next year will be a statistic Nevertheless, the launch of may now temper their approbation worth studying as the true the BEC Guarantee Scheme tion until the industry produces measure of the BEC's success.

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WATCHDOG IS READY TO BARE ITS their obligations in compensate customers for shoddy goods and services. It was a contributory cause in Britaio's decline. The position was even worse with nationalised industries, since the customer had no

MICHAEL Montague took over as chairman of the National Consumer Council this week and intends to be a vociferous scourge of anyone who gives the customer a raw deal.

That includes shop assistants who treat customers with didain, arrogant officials of nationalised iodustries, local authorities which "cock a snook" at rulings of the Local snook " at rulings of the Local Omhudsman and firms that try to wriggle out of their responsi-bilities wheo thiogs go wrong.

He also intends to ask a lot of awkward questions, such as why is it so hard to tell where buses are going and why do State schools, huilt with public money, not make their playing fields and other facilities more readily available to the public when children are on holiday?

The Consumer Cooncil was set up in 1975 by Government, which funds it and appoints its members, to act as the "official watchdog" of consumer interests. That has not stopped it heing severely critical of Gov-eromeot at times.

"I trust no one will be under never besitated to urge custo-any illusion that the appoint-mers to boycott holels, reslaument of a businessman as the rants and tourist altractions new chairman of the National where the service is frosty, the Consumer Council meaos it is conditions grubby and the grub about to be muzzled," he said.

"On the contrary, its bark will be no excuses he heard even more loudly than from me for public servants, and contracts. With this simply worded codes of conduct in every business. With this said the contracts are recommended to the contracts are recommended to the contracts and contracts. The contracts are recommended to the contract are recomm



selves as more important than mockery dealing with customers was an be said. indictment of inefficient man-agement, be said.

be heard even more loudly than before."

Giving customers value for amoney with high standards of production and service was what good business was all about, creating both johs and profits. "That's a simple equation, How is it that some bave forgotten it?" he queried.

"Manufacturers who make faulty products which injure people, but hleat against the idea of heing legally liable to compeosate their victims, will get no support from me:

"Nor will shop assistants who who treat customers as if they are invading their personal privacy." The number of assistants in hig stores who appeared to regard chatting among them

"Ibere will be no excuses from nuclocal goverants, in every business. Wilh this would go more arhitration schemes, providing compensation, hacked hy insurance "in case the wrongdoer turns fly-by-night and disappears."

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ing helpless in the face of iocompetence and inefficiency. "Can someone tell me why going by train is like going into

the dark ages?" he asked.
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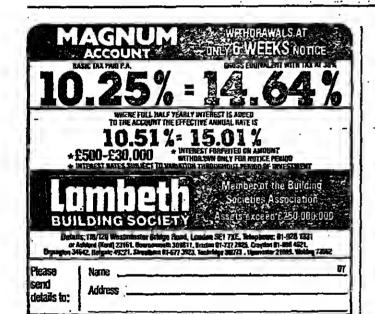
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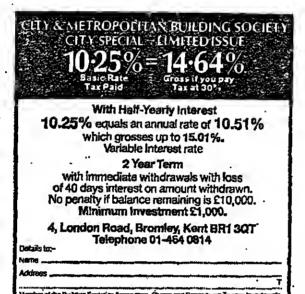
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But it is a growing market in this country. Not only does the insurance cover your legal refuse to cover you, even where costs, it also strengthens your negotiating position when there is an insurance company the policy.

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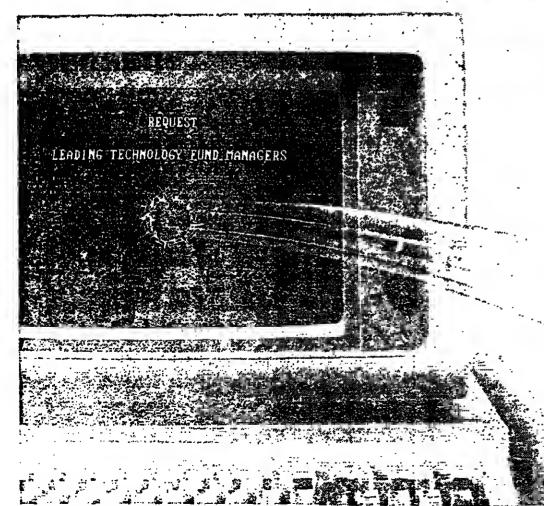
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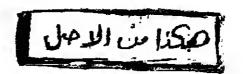
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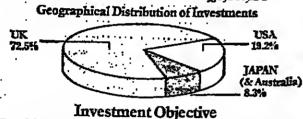
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place the most important collection of encions coins it has ever handled on the auction block. Comprising just over 300 lets, it is expected to reslice doubtedly, it will be the largest single coin sale, in terms of value, that this

country has ever seen. Many of the pieces have novor previously been available to scholars, lot alone collectors. Formed during the early part of this ecotury and sent for sale from Switzerland, prices tor individual fots are expected to range from £70 to £70,000

will be held by Spinh Come Auctions on Wednesday and Thursday. The near 1,100 lots of general material will satisfy all pockets and tastes.

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The coin trade has seen flat periods before. For example, in the late 1960s and the mid-1970s. However, such

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80%	-20%	11.600	£135.33
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60%	40%	10.450	£121.92
50%	50%	9.875	£115.21
40%	60%	9.300	£108.50
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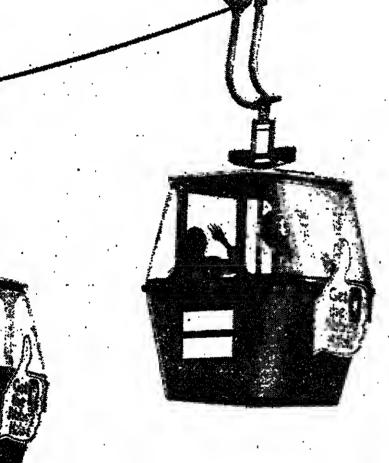
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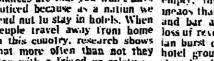
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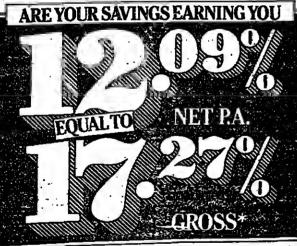
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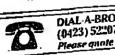
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Also, your protessional advisor will tell you about the legal requirements, such as returning annual accounts to the Inland Revenue.

Two documents are fundatal to forming a company the Memorandum of Association and the Articles of Association.

memorandum association states the com-pany's name, the names of the directors, the sodress of the registered office and the apportionment and value of the share capital. It also defines the company's trading objective — in other words, running. The document sigeed by

sot out the company's rules. These are more or less the same as those set out in the Companies Act, but some-times they are modified. This, too, must be signed by two

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Technically, to escape liability an individual must be neither "resident" nor "ordinarily resident" in the United Kingdom in the year in which he realises

in their bonklet IR20. RESIDENTS Noither of these expressions AND Non-Residents—Liability is defined in lax legislation and To Tax in the U.K. it has been left to the courts the Courts the Court of Co on its own particular facts. Exshows that normally the courts will not interfere with the decision on matters of residence made by the general commissioners, the independent tribunal which hears disputes hetween the Inland Revenue and tasks and that a person may be decision concerning the London Borough of Barnet, in the which the term 'ordinary resident' in the United Kingdom. For this time in the context of a dom completely, or even restrict his visits to less than three months a year, as is sugtered. perience over the past 80 years shows that normally the courts

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But according to Wosner, a partner in accountants Pannell Kerr Foster: "Un-This hooklet explains that "ordinary residence" is with the recent House of Lords equaled to habitual residence decision concerning the Londard House of Lords decision concerning the Lords dec

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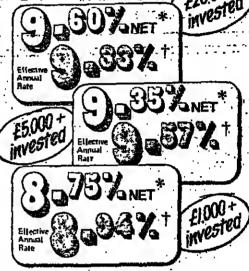


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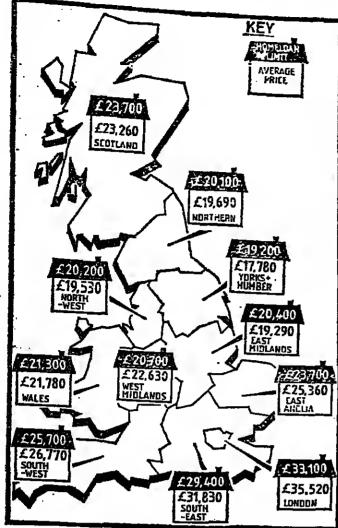
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A LITTLE HELP JUST AROUND THE CORNER

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Richard Northedge ex-Homeloan scheme for timers still below first-time buyers.

WHEN it comes to boying a house every bil of cash counts, the limits could be higher still It still comes as a surprise to when you eventually but many buyers, however, that the in for homelmoers, providing building society or the Past something towards the nurchase follow two years before you something towards the purchase price or fur the carpets or cur-

For those who are aware of the scheme, movever, it can be a bit of a scoprise to find that the extent of the financial help is so limited.

Still, every penny counts. And while the vast majority of homebuyers still ignore this source of free linance the Government has just brought it within range of a lut more burgers.

The aid, provided under the Homeloan wheme, is in the form of a straightforward gilt, plus an interest-free five-year oao. It unly applies to firsttime buyers however, and only for homes costing below certain

Price levels are different in different parts of the country, but those levels are supposed to ensure that two-thirds of all first-timers are cligible for Homeloan help, and it is those levels that have just been changed to account for the rise in bouse prices.

Bul, according to the latest figures from the building socieles, it would seem that in the south of the country at least. the Government has not gone far enough.

In London, for instance. Homeloan help is available on flats or houses costing less than £33,100. That limit has just been raised from £30,700, but accordiog, to the Leeds Permanent's calculations the average first-Ilme buyers bome in London that it financed during the past three months cost £35.520. It is therefore hard to see how two-thirds of buyers qualify.

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The disparity exists in East Anglia, the Smith-West, the West Middlands and Wales, too. Only in Scotland, the North and the East Middlands are plains the Government's average house prices for first-timers still below the new Gov-

But even if those limits look less than you intend paying it is still well worth seeking the Homelican help. There is nothing to lose, and you might just

It's necessary to start a Government is prepared to this Homeloan account with a bank actually buy the home. For the first year, though, only 11 need he kept in the account-which PUTUS OF CIDARY Interest rates. so that should be no hard-hip.

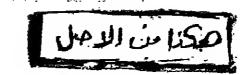
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The house and flat price limits, on the other band, are uprated regularly. The levels were last raised in December 1983 before the latest rise—but if the functional state of the first properties. if the Guvernment thinks that there bas been no significant movement in market prices the levels remain fixed. The North-West's £20,200 limit was thus left unchanged in the lalest move, and indeed that would still seem to be above the average price paid there.

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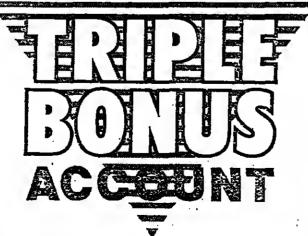
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1958	1,378	1,404	1,108	1,133	1,061
1959	2,120	2,168	1,108	1,189	1,094
1960	1,953	2,008	1,129	1,248	1,127
1961	2,193	2,065	1,179	1,312	1,162
1962	2,282	1,979	1,208	1,382	1,197
1963	2,839	2,514	1,231	1,452	1,234
1964	2,799	2,470	1,290	1,526	1,271
1965	3,194	2,623	1,349	1,609	1,310
1966	3,056	2,472	1,399	1,699	1,350
1967	4,071	.3,210	1,433	1,798	1,412
1968	5,589	4,278	1,517	1,906	1,476
1969	4,830	3,495	1,589	2,029	1,543
1970	4,753	3,054	1,714	2,163	1,614
1971	7,199	4,314	1,868	2,306	1,687
1972	9,450	4,633	2,011	2,458	1,784
1973	7,168	3,282	2,224	2,661	1,887
1974	5,020	1,651	2,650	2,906	1,995
1975	8,184	3,962	3,310	·3.165	2,109
1976	8,004	3,859	3,809	3.437	2,270
1977	12,220	5,585	4,272	3,735	2,442
1978	13,630	5,590	4,632	4,032	2,627
1979	14,860	5,165	5,428	4,443	2,827
1980	20,081,	6,160	6,249	4,993	3.066
1981	22,578	7,200	7,002	5,534	3.325
1982	28,660	8,386	7,380	6,103	3.606
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Most freelance workers take the view that it is preferable to be self-employed. The advantages seem considerable: you to be self-employed. The advantages seem considerable: you get paid gross and arc normally assessed on the income that you have received during the previous year, features which are heueficial for the previous year, features which are heueficial for the previous year. previous year, features which are heneficial for personal cashflow. Moonlighters, of course, often take advantage of the system to evade tax alto-

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Another benefit of heing self-employed is the treatment of expenses. The criteria for determining whether expenses determining whether expresses are allowable is rather less demanding for the self-em an employed and a self-employed person, particularly when it comes to travet expension who uses his services.

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tract for services? If there is, then the person providing the services is properly classified as TAXATION sulf-employed. His relationship is more like that of independent contractor and his client. There is no hard and fast line self-employed are con- to be drawn, although it seems

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when and how you wish; whether you work at your own premises or from those of the client-employer.

All of which adds up to a fairly good argument in favour of heing self-emplayed if pussible. Of course, an emplayer with a co-operative employer can still obtain many of the expenses herefits. But the In-land Revenue has laurehed as None of these is crucial in land Revenue has launched an

A £100 company is established I r hought off the shelf and the freelance worker appoints himself and perhaps his spouse, as directors. The company receives fees gross without deduction of tax from client/employers and then, as and when needed, pays the director and perhaps his spouse, salaries.

Laspectors of taxes have that warned that an employing film man production company may still on have to deduct tax under tax. PAYE, even though the services of a technician have been provided, through a limited emp spouse, salaries.

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None of these is crucial in itself but they do establish a pattern that will mean you are likely to fall under one category or the other.

A number of people who fear that their self-employed status may be threatened bave tried to maintain their fiscal independence by setting up one-man companies.

The Inland Revenue has decided to attack such one-man decided to attack such one-man industry several years ago with labour-only sub-contractors and, now, it has turned its altention to the film and hroadcasting industries where the practice is apparently very common.

Moreover, under another regulation (29), the Ioland Revenue can collect the tax from the real employer rather





The authority for the move is outlined in regulation three of the PAYE Regulations. Under this, a company which exercises control and management over an individual, can be deemed to be the employer and required to operate PAYE, even though the employee has a different immediate employer.

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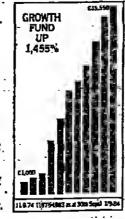
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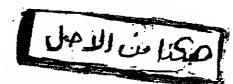
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TEENOSO LAME: PIGGOTT RIDES **OUEST IN 'ARC'**

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TESTER PIGGOTT switched from one Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe favourite to another yesterday morning when Teenoso's injury and the claim on Pat Eddery for Sadlers Wells transferred Piggott to Rainbow Quest for tomorrow's big Longchamp race.

Teenoso had been 9-4 favourite until heat was found in his off-foreleg on Thursday night. Veterinary advice yesterday morning was that he should not run. Teeooso now retires to the Races on TV

Highelere stud, near Newbury. Pat Eddery, Steve Cautheo 130 HAYDOCK 1TV and Alain Lequeux have so 1.45 NEWMARKET ITV

Eddery was to have been oo him tomorrow. After long deliberation, Vincent O'Brien yesterday decided to run Sadler's Wells and it had previously been settled that Cauthen should replace Joe Mercer oo Time

Piggott, with two Arc wins on Alleged and another on Rhein- 4.25 LONGCHAMP BBC

TODAY'S NEWMARKET SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. HOTSPUR Midnight Gun
—Carlingford Castla
—WYLFA (nap);
places, Tremblant
and Viotaga Toll 0—Carlingford Castla 0—MATLMAN (cop); places, Tremblant and Kings Island -Free Goest

Thatchered Juftah El Farag -Muftah El Faras HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.-Carlingford Castle and Wylla. NEWMARKET NAP .- Wylfa 15,01. TONY STAFFORO .- Trambiant (5.0).

gold. needs one more to equal the record for this race held inmily by Freidie Head and the lale Jacques Doyasbere.

Rainbow Quest's low draw, not far from the inside rails, will be an advantage, provided Piggott can find a clear run through for the lale challenge which is rerkoned to suit this colt.

Rainbow Quest, down from 8-1 to 9-2 after Teennso's withdrawal, was an easy York winner in Augost. He previously ran El Gran Senor to a length in the Irish Derbr and was close behind Sadler's Wells when they finished serond and third to Darsbaan in the Prix do Jockey Club.

Sadler's Wells has since gained Sadler's Wells has since gained

Sadler's Wells has since gained big-race victories in the Coral-Fellisse Slakes and Ploenix Champion Stakes hesides finishing second to Teennso in the King George VI and Queeo Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. Victory for Sadler's Wells tomorrow would provide O'Brien's fourth Arc win, equalling the record totals of Charles Semblat François Mathet and Alec. Head.

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English hopes

Cao(heo rode Time Cbarter to wio the Coronatioo Cup at Epsom in June from Sun Princess and Lovely Dancer. These three, who all ran well in last year's Arc. join Rainbow Quest as the English hopes tomorrow.

Dick Hern, who saddled Sun Princess to finish second to All Along 12 months ago, has also

lish hopes tomorrow.

Dick Hern, who saddled Sun Frincess to finish second to All Along 12 months ago, has also been third in the Arc with Troy and Ela-Mana-Mou and fourth with Dunfermline. Yves Saint-Martio, like Piggott,

has ridden three Arc winners. Sagace, his mount tammrow, is my selection. This four-year-old null relish the heavy ground more than his stable-companion All

Sagace's easy Longellamp win four weeks ago showen that he has fully recorded from fracturing a small font-hone in the spring, and he tackles the big race as a relatively fresh horse. first time today are: The last five Arc winners have

FORM

Midnight Gun 2.20—Old Country
3. 0—LUCKY NORTH
Inapl: places,
Bank Parade and
Mailman

1.30 CHEPSTOW BBC

Wylfa, today's nap for the William Hill Cambridgesbire, ran wex at Yarmouth recently after three months off the course and can reverse that form with the bearily-weighted Torwar.

Quick-drying course

Wylfa might not want the gronod too soft, bot Newmarket dries so goickly that I remain very bopeful about his chaoce.

Gildnrao, the Ascot Gold Cup and Goodwood Cup trinner, disappointed in the Doncaster Cup and Carlingford Castle may have most (o fear from Old Country, successful in the Jockey Club Cup last season. Old Country's stable could well take the Sun Chariol Stakes with Free Guest, cosy winner of all her races this year.

NEW MARKET: 3.35 Adlama The last five Arc winners have all been fillies, and there is plenty of French confidence shehud Northern Trick, who won the Prix de Cliane in Lune and heal the Oaks winner Circus Flume at Lungthamp last month.

Princess Pali, the Irish Oaks

Fields for the weekend's big races

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

3.0 (Jackpot Prefix 3): Penakty Value £54,570 hm 1f (35 declared) HANDICAP Penalty Value £54.570 1m 1f (35 declared) 11142 TORWAR (V. Zuco) (Yellow, white cross-helts, sleeves and cap), L. Cumani, 3 9-bit O. Metrarque Si 2 1-15501 MACABTHURS HEAD [A. Struthors: 1Gray, pink slaeves, chock capi, J. Ounlop, 3 9-7 L. Piggott

5 3E034 nash, BOY 1B. Haywood) 1Yellow, cerise sleeves oud cap, sensw starl, R. Hauson, 5 9-2 P. Modoch 01114 WXLFA (C) | Llord Mostrol | Yellow, black and yellow quartered cap), M. Stoute, J 8-11 W. E. Swinburn 21

12 030-312 PROMISED TBLE (BF) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) (5ky blue, scoriet quartered cap), J. Dunlop, 3 8-11 11. Rouse 1

024440 GARDEN ROUTE (J. Hayter) (Red ond while diamonds, block sleeves and capt. F. Ourr. 4 8-5 A. Welss 131 2 401010 DUNANT IW. Gredlay) I Yallow, black striped slaaves, white cap), C. Brittain, S 3-2 K. Bradshaw (5) 18 220314 MARRIE BABY 101 [B. Stacey] [Black, red sleeves, striped cap], C. Booth, 4 8-2 L. Charnock 22

38 1-40000 STAR OF A GUNNER (J. Neville) (Pink, emerald green stars on hody, pink cap, green star), R. Holdar, 4 7-7 C. Rodriguas

40002 THERSITE 1D. Wildenstein: 1 Royal blue. Fight blue epaulettes and capt. P. Kelleway. 3 7-7 A. Shoulfs 171 24 010202 QUICKSTEP 1BL1 1M. Simmondst 1Black, red hooped cap. gold sleeves). C. Brittoin, 5 7-7 M. L. Thomas 35

DAILY TELEGRAPH BETTING FORECAST

8-1 Lucky North 12-1 Walfo 14-1 Macarthurs Head 20-1 Majiman 29-1 Gouverno 29-1 Persis 22-t Fandango Beat 22-1 Advance 23-1 Advance 23-1 Barrie Bahy 25-1 Tremblani 25-1 Kings [sland 28-1 Basil Row 28-1 Windpipe 28-1 Windpipe 28-1 Scottsmistake 33-1 & upwards others FORM GUIDE .- Macarthurs Head best Lovini Dancer (rec 15fb) by 11 at Asco

was, besten hd by Top of the Mark tree 13fbl at Chepstow 11ml Sent 15 farml. Gouveran was beaten 44d when Srd to Mafoo's Token fee 23fbl at Salbsbary (1ml Sept 13 good to 0 rml. Risps teland was beaten 114d when 4th 10 Suffice (rec 7fbl at Newbury (1ml Sept 22 (900d to soft), Bastl Bay was braden 14d when 4th 10 Suffice (rec 7fbl at Newbury (1ml Sept 22 (900d to soft), Bastl Bay was braden 14d when 4th 10 Forting of the 11 Forting of the 11

LUCKY NDRTH may dely ponalty. Bank Parade and Mallman pick of COURSE SPECIALISTS NEWMARKET lockers cance March 1979; —Pier 19, 1. Mercer 44, Carson 37, Cault 37, P. Edders AS, Starkes 27, Ives Butter 24, Swinburn 19, Rayme 16, Cook 12, Reid 11, Thomas 11.



Sagace (Yves Saint-Martin), Hotspur's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe selection.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE Value to winner £206,271 112m (22 declared) 114153 ABARY (W. Jacobs) 1Yellow, black nieeves, black cap with yellow peak!, H. Jentzsch, in Germany, 4 94 M. Philipperon

042221 ARCTIC LORD (J. O'Ma0ey) (Light blue, white chev.on, quortered cap), D. O'Brien, in Ireland, 4 9-4 ... C. Zoche 19

00-4002 CASTLE GUARD (D. Wildensteln) tBlue, light blue cap!, P.-L. Biancone, 4 9-4 E. Legrix

102202 FLY ME (M. Dabaghi) (Yellow, red disc, royal blue sleeves, blue and yellow quartered cap), A. Fabre, 4 9-1

A. Gibert 1 -010422 MARGELLO (Mme H. Levesque) (Yellow, black Cross of Lorraine, armlets and cap), G. Philippeao, 6 9-1 A. Perrotta ESTRAPADE (B. McNaill (Dark blue and grey check, dark blue sleeves and cap), M. Zilber, 4 9-1 ... H. Samani

*12111 NORTHERN TRICK (S. Niarchos) (Dark blue, light bloe cross belts, striped sleeves, white cap), F. Boutin, 3 8-8

PARI-MUTUEL FORECAST: 3 Northern Trick, Sadler's Wells Icoupled), 9-2 All Along, Sagace, Castle Guard (coupled), II-2 Carlellor, Garde Rovale, Fly Me (coupled), Rainbow Quest, Donzel (coupled), 12 Straivberry Road, Time Charter, 14 Sun Princess, 16 Estrapade, 20 Esprit Du Nord, Lovely Daocer, Princes Patl, 25 Long Mick, 33 Arctic Lord, 66 Abary, 100 Balkan Prince, Margello, FORM GUIOE.—Lovely Daocer best Fly Ma tree 5th by 1'al over this course beat Bold Meadows tree 15th by 4t et The Currant fligmt Sept 29 thood to and distance Sept 5 (very soft). Rainbow Quest bent Gold And tvory (loved by fgood to firmi, Balkan Prince who best Vieux Boucau (save 9lb) and Muscatib (gave 25fb) by 11el and 11 in Grand Prix Prince Rose over 1m 3f at Ostend (good to firm) in July, has won snother 5 races in Belgium this year. er's Wells best Scattle Song (level) by Jal at Phoenix Park (11ami Sept & with Princess Pati tree 5th 11-1 gover Brd 1800dl. Northern Prick beat Gircus Plume tievelt by 11 over this course and distance Sept 16 theory). Thus Charter was bealen b', I when 14h to Teenoso (gave 5lp ot Ascot (l'am), July 28 with Sun Princes :)evell hid away 5th and Fly Me [level) a further 5', I away 9th of corresponding race 12 months ago was braten 4'al when 4th of 6 to was beaten 21 by Mister Jack tree 15th over this course (8'am) Sept 30 (soft) SADLERS WELLS is preferred to Rainbow Quest .

OTHER LONGCHAMP RACES

PRIX SAINT-ROMAN £13.201 2-V-D
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FRIX MARCEL BOUSSAC £24.752
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Gay Reliems (W. Carson).

PRIX DE L'DPERA £20.627
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Rest of today's Newmarket programme, form and betting guide

Advance Official Going: GOOR TO SOFT

1.15 (Jackpot Prefix 1): CARLSBERG TROPHY NURSERY 2-Y-O Penalty Value £8.506 6f (13 declared) IIDNIGHT GUN IDI INTI (Maktoum Al Maktoum), P. 9-1 J. Mercer 2
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On Old Lirth Liver (Ri) (A. Smith), J. Smithe, 8-2 V. Carson 3 V. Carson 3 On Albarrio Straty (R. S. Smith), J. Smithe, 8-2 V. L. Thomas 6 V. S. F. Fonecast 1 V. S. Fonecast 1 V. S. F. Fonecast 1 V. S. F. Fonecast 1 V. S. F. Fonecast 1 V. S. Fonecast 1 V. S. F. Fonecast 1 V. S. Fonecast 1 V. S

MIDNIGHT GEN new confirm Sept 10 Vermouth long with Diami

2.20 (Profix 2): JOCKEY CLUB CUP £17.852 2m (4) . F. OLDIES OF DORLY (D. 1R. Sameter), B. Hills, 4 9-7 . S. Cauthen . 2 3 (4)01-1 OLD COUNTRY (Mrs. O. Abeodi, L. Cunam, 5 9-7 8 205-220 CARLINGFORD CASTLE -Shelkh Mobammed), H. Cec.l, 4 9-5

4 THOSE IVAGONER (C) (A. Oldren), F. Waltero, 4 9-3 J. Mercer 4 S.F. FDRFCAST: T-4 Gildotto. 2-4 Cellingford Castle, 100-50 Wagoger. 1923 Kurndar 5 9.5 W. R. Swinburn Evens F M. Sloute. 5 ran. FORM GUIDE.—Old Country brat Simply Great Herels by SI at Limited 112mm Aug 22 touch to firmt. Wasoner was awarded race ofter being bettern 11st by Petrizzo tree 15th at Doncaster (22ml Sept 13 with Gilderan spare 11th 111 awar 13st of 4 treedt. Call'splot Caste was brill'n 44st while 61a of 7 to Redume tree 2th of Accel 112ml Sept 27 incode to firmt.

OLD CDUNTRY is preferred to Carlingtord Castle 3.35 (Prefix 4): SUN CHARIOT STAKES Fillies & Meres 122,922

7 3:1134 BALLINDERRY (I) (K. Abdul'a), J. Free, 5 8-11 S. Cauthen 7 2: 1-1410 CPTAVISTIC LASS (I) (D) (South Mohammed), M. Storte A 3-11 S. Cauthen 6 A 3-11 S. Cauthen 7 Cauthen 7 S. Cauthen 7 S. Cauthen 7 Cauthen 7 S. Cauthen 8 S. Cauthen 7 S. Cauthen 8 S.

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4.5 (Prefix 51: SEVERALS HANDICAP 5-Y-O \$5,361 7f (17) 11 SUFFICE (K. Abdulla), F. Dorr, 9-10 16 ex) B. Cauthen 14 402482 SHMAIREERH (Hamdag Al-Maktoum), P. Wnivyn, 9-7 P. Ronasca 121300 ACDNITUM 10) (8F) (Dr. M. Boffe), L. Cuptani, R-11 D. McHarque

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Longross (nave 22th) 11th and Chicago Ref (nave 28th) last of 12 (nood).

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FDRM GUIDE.—Fieet Special was beaten 1141 when 57d to Keim (level) at Leicuster 17f1 Sent 2S 1700d to famil. Follow The Band was beaten 13d when 57d to Keim (level) at Leicuster 17f1 Sent 2S 1700d to famil. Follow The Band was beaten 18th when 4th to Black Hourer therein at Beverlev 11ml Sep 27 (good). Maftab El Farag was beaten 31d when 5th splaced 4th to Northern River flevel at Newbury 11ml Sep 21 (nood). Banta Warrior was 13th of 1s to Dooble Limit (rec 10th at Northigham 1m Soy) Sept 10 (Brint). MAFTAR EL FARAG may best Fleet Special

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£1-32; Drud Fronc: £-300; F1-60;
£1-32; Drud Fronc: £-300; F1-60;
£1-32; Drud Fronc: £-300; SPSF:
£12-24.

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.0 & 4.05 races. TREBLE: 2.20. 8.35 & 4.05.

Yesterday at Hereford

COURSE SPECIALISTS RAYDOCK PARK

Course winners - 50 (2m 23*):
Printe Stating (2m 24*), Excisin Set (2m 34*), 120 (50); Uses Say (3t), Rembine River (50), Lose Say (3t), Mct's Caske (50), 3.5 (60); Brampto (50), 4.55 (1m 40*); Aphredistae (17 46*).

Mailman is Best of the Day

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

MAILMAN*, an overnight withdrawal from the 1983 William Hill Cambridgeshire Handicap (3.0) can justify his inclusion in this year's field with victory at Newmarket today:

Ian Balding's gelding went From Newmarkel on to win his final two races last season. He is again in good form at the right time and will not be inconvenienced by the recently softened ground. Malman failed by a short head to catch First Plensure over s mile at Ascot lost time but that event was slowly-run and in will relish this extra furlong and fur stronger pace. Tremblant and Kings Island may provide most opposition.

Favourable going The going has at last turned in the favour of Cartingford lastle. Henry Cocks takented college. looks set to gain an overdue success in the Jockey Club Cup (2.20),

Optimistic Lass may halt Free Guest's winning sequence to the Sun Charint Stakes (5.35) and Shmaireekh seems worth mother chance in the Severals Handicap (4.5). Optimistic Lass seemed to find the pace too much behind Cor-morant Wood in Ynrk's Benson and Hedges Gold Cup Isst time. Michael Stoute's filly may benefit from as ease in the going.

WYLFA IN TOP FORM

By Our Resident Correspond MICHAEL STOUTE has timed the preparation of Walfa to perfection and this asciral cold is nepped for the William Hill Cambridgeshire at Newmarket

Camprings
today.

Free Guest has been in excellent form on the gallops and this
highly-rated filly is a confident
selection for the Sus Charlot

Stakes.

Mufzsk el Farag, looks smart enough in open op his sectiont in the Soltykof Maiden Stakes, and the improving Suffice will be hard to heat in the Severals Handlesp.

**EWMANKET: 7.45. Casts **Vertal tanno. 3.35. Free Great 4.05, Entitles. 4.35.

Mufin el Farag.

EATDICK FARK: 1.30. Respectively. 3.5. Al Symbol. 3.35. Top of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Casts **Exception of the hilling state. 4.35. Respectively. 3.5. Respective

HAYDOCK PARK CARD

SELECTIONS

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EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers slightly favoured on round cours no advantage on straight course, except in soft going when his numbers invoured.

Advance Official Going: GOOD

2.0: BUCKLOW HILL HANDICAP £9,637 6f (21)

7 Manchesterskytrain, & Rambilog River, Valley Mills, 10 Lucky Dutch, Bo Secret, 12 Jeems, Fair Madame, 14 others. 2.35: BROOKE BOND OXO AMATEUR RIDERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

FINAL HANDICAP £3,891 11 am 131y (20) FINAL HANDICAP £5,891 1 am 131y (20)

010014 BERIND THE LINES, M. Chapmes, 4 72-0

BIGGARD THE LINES, M. Chapmes, 13 12-0 Mr T. Thomson Jones 16

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The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, October 6, 1981. 31.

FRED WHITSEY

The heather garden at Great Comp, near Borough Green, Kent. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Oct. 31.

characteristics. Frankly, the behavioor of this class of heather, the big calluna family that in its garden forms derives from the wild ling of the

group, whose ancestors origi-nated in the eastern part of Wheo they get woody and North America, it suffers from sparse they can be brought none of the weaknesses of many other kinds.

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Bot whereas Peter Sparkes and H. E. Beale, the other double pink ooes of old, io time grew woody and hig, and ultimately rather sparse, this one has a near manner.

Meaknesses of sparse they can be brought hack to some semblance of denseness hy quite severe clipping in the early spring. Another way is to throw overfully the pink ooes of old, and dividing nearly so often in order to be an o the plants do oot need lifting and dividing nearly so often ready for a oew generatioo of in order to keep up their vigour. Alma was boooured hands work this down into hy the Royal Horticultural Society the other day. Per haps on Tuesday at the next where the plants. Some of the shoots will gradually layer themselves into this and will. Westminster flower show Anne Marie may get an accolade too. It would be deserved.

But for the moment we must return to the practical put off the day.

Coming in from the cold ...

oorthern moors, has rather put me off them. You plant heathers and expect them to look after themselves, apart from a little shearing over in the spring, but the callunas do not always live up to these hopes. Anne Marie looks as though she will. Of course, we have long had have been temporarily stood Sister Ano. She makes a silvery carpet over the ground that stays dense, but ohn isn't much in flower. Anne Marie's ouside, like fuchsias, cordy-lines, ahutilons, agaves, lemoo verbens hushes and, where they do have to be pro-tected, bay trees. Ooe should also try to do the joh on a dry day rather than take them incide dripping with west flower spikes must measure quite six inches. And there are so many of them. More-over, the brightness of her colour keeps up the illusion of summer instead of joining in inside dripping with wet.

lf pelargoniums of the zonal, unique and scentedleaf types are taken op from tubs and orns now they will In this it shares something with the newish Michaelmas yet under glass. So will both the bedding begonias and those busy living and the same than the sa yet under glass. So will bolh
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BEFORE much actumn rain the former group of plants and fallen leaves have had will be taken by some pots of a chance to damage them it the variegated by sold for is much hetter to eschew the house plants and which we lingering effects of summer have been training of wires and move indoors plants that frames for several seasons have been training to dead how and his some varieties. now, and hy some yuccas, spiky plants that cao look very strlish in hig pots. But this will also be the time to bring out the spotted laurels, the old aucuhas, that adapt themselves so readily to heing. grown in big containers, especially thosn selected forms that have oames of their own.

The begooias, the busy-lizzies and the pelargoniums-could well be replaced with pansies. Garden centres now seem to have good supplies of quite late-sown plants that are just coming into bloom. If the autumn is mild they should go on flowering out of doors for six or eight weeks, perhaps all through the winter in shel-red places if that season too defies the meteorological sooth.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR SPURS TO **AVENGE FOREST**

By MICHAEL CALVIN

FOOTBALL'S capacity simultaneously to delight and disturb was emphasised yesterday when Wrexham and Tottenham received contrasting European assignments.

Wrexham's enchanting emergence from the dispiriting depths of the Fourth Division will continue when Roma visit the Racecourse Ground for a gloriously unlikely

The pairings

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Bohby Roberts, their manager, accepts that starting at home will bring financial rewards. But be still retained a touching naivety by saying last night: "We might as well beat the hest first. I only hope the names of Roma and Porto are not buzzing around our dressing room at lorguay." be played over two legs

Manchester United. meanwhile.

Will rely on their Dutch connertion, embodied by Insper Olsen, the Dane who played for Alax, and Arnold Muhren, to help ease their preparations for the UEFA Cup tie against PSV Eindhoven.

Bracers have no missen in the past, the admitted after confirming the return of Gordon Struchan. But then we've missed Arnold Muhren in the past—and be's a first-rate

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Return to glory

The glory days, tem-porarily at least, have returned to White Hart In tomorrow's SUNDAY TELEGRAPH COLIN MALAM talks to Peter Shreeves. Tottenham's astute manager, about the club's resurgence in domestic and European

And after a week of mixed fortunes for British clubs in Europe. JOHN MOYNIHAN assesses the opposition survivors. for Lhe

Also in the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, an actionpacked day of sport is covered by Sunday's top reporting team: JOHN OAKSEY is at Newmarket for the Cambridgeshire. DONALD STEEL is at Woburn for DONALD the Hitachi Women's Open golf and JOHN REASON leads comprehensive coverage of the Rugby Union programme. All this, plus the best results service, io the SUNDAY TELEGRAPEL

Six debut: Robson

misses out MANCHESTER UNITED

must answer a noggling doubt when they allempt to neutralise the Gallic flair of Didier Six at Villa Park today, writes Michael Calvio.

meeting old friends." But genteer combat cannot be expected when lureotus face them in the revived. They won just one of the six Super Cun contests, which will matches the England captain be played over two legs meanwhile, see on and Bon Attenson, management of an unbeaten team, is

the past-and be's a first-rate replacement."

Defies the odds Tottenham's presence at the top of the League is, meanwhile, a filling tribute to the often-overlooked inducace of Steve Peter Shreeves takes, an

loaned Ferguson to Coventry for seven games last Spring, have transferred him to Brighton in time for the former unchanged side to Southampton for seven games last Spring. unchanged side to Southampton stression: "Steve defies all the odds. He's been such a consistent." Brighton in time for the former positive influence this season that the contribution for granted."

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Tom McAllister, the goalkeeper who has answered all
doubts about his quality this
season, has been rewarded with

comers, striker Bob O'Leary and defender Martin Coates, against



Over she goes. The carners catches the moment as E. M. Schmidt's German boat, Oxygen, capsizes at the East Hook Buoy yesterday.

.24 World Championship

Mick Ferguson.

FERGUSON IS

TOLD-USE

YOUR HEAD

By ROGER MALONE

MICK FERGUSON, whose

crucial goal in Coveniry's final game of

last season saved them

from relegation and sent

Birmingham down, strives

tnday to deal Birmingham

Spinnaker mishap robs Owen of win

By DAVID PELLY

A SPINNAKER clip that flew open almost certainly cost Eddie Owen, sailing Luder, victory in the fourth race of the J24 World Championship at Poole vesterday.

Luder rounded the last but one mark with a lead of about 100 yards, and went streaking away down a long spinunker reach, pulling away from his pursuers --

But one sharp flap of the spinnaker threw open the clip holding the sheet to the sail and, within 'econds, three American boats swept past.

Loder's crew had to lower the spinnaker and then had trouble re-hoisting it. But when it was pulling once more, they re-passed two of the Americans before the end of the reach. Windward speed

Ken Read, the young American skipper who has shown such speed to windward this week; was the wioner, sailing Maggie, with Luder secood, carefully covering Ed Baird, in Just Emuff and Dave Curtis io HJ.

With one race remaining.
Curtis is now unbeatable and
Baird gannot be ousled from
second place, so Owen's battle
leday will be lo secure third
place, which he shares with yet
another American belmsman.
Ken Mahaney, sailing Americao
Garage.

With gales forecast, there was some doubt if yesterday's race would be possible, but luckily the wind was offshore, so the sea remained relatively smooth. The Parkstooe Yacht Club set an intelligent course in Poles Park another grievous blow.

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Rugby League

WIGAN LIST SHAW

The organising Costa Smeralda Yacht Club will allow the "alsorans" to race after the finalists, Azzurra I Costa Smeralda! and Victory '85 I Yocht Club Italianol, whose first of five scheduled heats is today.

Yachting

By A Specall Correspondent COLUMBIA led throughout in the Nioulargue Series 12-metre race in St. Tropez yesterday, when winds gusted to 30 knots.

Soverlight and La Pinta could newer outmanoeuvre Michelle Tiverlas, Columbia's French tacticiao, despite several valiant attempts. Tiverlas is going to Perth-for the Australia Cup and shoold prove a formiddable commetitor.

The newly-formed St Tropez
America's Cup Committee have
approached the International
Technical Committee with a
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Dorcon salis and hydraulic rigging for future challenges.

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Mr Williams said that the general committee have decided that Wales will not tour South Africa next year. He added: "It is a situation many believe needs rationalising, rather than becoming an increasing commitment."

MISTRALE AGAIN HALTS RACING

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Porto Cervo

African tour last summer, also has problems, with knee and collarbone, and may miss a personal contest with Peter Wheeler, of Leicester, at Conndon Road, Brain Jears that he needs a knee tendoo operation which would enforce a six-week absence With now monotonus persis Porto Cervo yeslerday to prevent completion of the preliminaries of the 12-metre world champion-ship, though there are plans for a sail-off for third and fourth

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COLUMBIA FIRST IN ST TROPEZ

pack.

The match is among several with magnetic appeal for London's selectors, under the chairmanship of Tooy Jordeo. On Monday, they will nanounter the side to meet Australia at Twickenham on Wednesday week.

Swansea, too, are preparing for their game against the Wallabies on Oct. 30, and after winning seven of their nine matches they call upon Malcalm Dacey, the Wales outside kelf, at centre because David Richards dislocated a shoulder last week. Memorable victory

After a melancholy record of 10 deteats in succession by Swansca at Twickenham, Hariequins have besten them on the past two visits. A memorable Harlequins win at St Helens; three seasons ago also helped to level an imbalance of power.

Landon Irish, equally femiliar with the inequalities of playing Bristel, are without a win this season and, ominously, field a weakened team, because of injury and Ulster calle, at the Memorial Ground. Peter Polledri, Bristol's captain, makes his 350th appearance. Columbia. La Pinta (the Fife design, ex-Vunity). Sovereign and Ikra joined Class A for fleet racing, with Contre-Admiral Sacaze at the helm of La Pinta. La Pinta.

With Jacques Farroux, France's America's up challenge designer, at the helm of Columbia estab-lished a commanding lead.

Valiant attempts

Mark Williams, the Wasps' acting captaio, has relumteered to play on the wing to keep Richard Cardus, another centre by inclination, in their unbeaten side at Blackbeath. With Rob Lozowski, an England centre, available again Wasps could not otherwise have accommodated

Wigan have transfer-listed Glyn Shaw, their Welsh international prop forward at his myn request at E8.000. Shaw, who played for Wales and the British Lions at rogby union, signed from Widnes two years ago.

whose first of five scheduled heats is to deliver their lay-day requests in sealed envelopes. Each "camp" le but for different reasons. Nigel Scriveos is preferred at lock to the series, due to end on Oct 14.

Rugby Union

SWANSEA

THREAT

TO QUINS

By MICHAEL AUSTEN

SWANSEA. who looked

the best all-round feam in Britain not so long ago, have rallied from last sea-

son's remarkable 19 defeats, and test the recuperative powers of the

new-look Harlequins at

Atter losing to Leicester and, albeit parrowly, to London Welsh. Harlequins drew strength from the presence of six internationals, including Isin Miloc. Bill Cuthbertson, David Cooke and Chris Butcher in the

Memorable victory

Steve Brain, Coventry's hooker, who played in England's second international on the South

WELSH BLOW

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Williams switch

appearance.

Twickenham today.

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OKAMOTO BEATS **CONDITIONS FOR** 11-SHOT LEAD

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

HERE would have been some justification if the Ladies Golf Union had presented Ayako Okamoto with the Hitachi British Women's Open Championship at Woburn yesterday without asking her to turn up for the formality of today's final round.

So dominant was the little Japanese, who improved on her two opening rounds of 71 with a 70, that she opened up a lead of no less than 11 strokes from the American, Pat Bradley.

Leading scores

Nearly an eagle

It did not stay that way for

This is the biggest advantage anyone has had on the American tour, of which this championship is now a part, this year, heating the nine strokes by which Patty Sheehan led after 54 holes in

the LPGA.

Indeed Miss Okamoto, who made light of the difficult, blustery conditions, is now in sight of an all-time record—the 14-stroke winning margin Louisa Suggs set in the 1949 U.S.

Whether she will achieve it is another matter though it certainly began to look that way until she dropped two strokes in the last three holes, which destroyed the prospect of berbecoming the first player all week to acore in the 60s.

That would have heen an nut-standing performance and reflected as much the excellence of her own golf as it would the weakness of the challenge as only 36 of the 71 players managed to break 80. The next best roood of the day was a 72 by Laurie Rinker, of America, these being the only two players to beat par, though Miss Bradley matched it with a

If the wind and cold contribu-ted, Miss Okamoto pevertheless



Old Boys Golf

FINE VICTORY

FOR SOLIHULL

Wellington, the bolders survived, heating Sherboruo 30

at Hurstanton.

A remarkablo escape was achieved by St Lawrence at Brancaster. In the decidiog match they were four down with five to play against Glasgow Academy, but a hirdie three at the 18th gave them victory.

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Immediately the rain came and by 4.18 the Hunstaoton greens were noder water. The Brancaster course survived the appalling conditions.

FINITE'S

Holder Colbert has 65

for share of lead

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in San Antonio

TIM COLBERT will win more than £80,000 on the

PGA tour for the fourth time in his long career, but he says: "This has been just a mediocre

year."

Tour record

Ballesteros win looks formality

By GORDON RICHARDSON

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS. the defeoding champion, edged nearer his target of £100,000 official prize money in a European season with a second-round 60 in the rain-drenthed Laocome Trophy champions tournament at St Nom la Breteche, Paris, vesterday.

His six below par score—
surprisingly his lowest round of the season—swept him seven under par on 137 and two strokes clear of Sam Torrance and Gordon Brand Sen., his nearest challeogers, who were

Eamoon Darcy, of Ireland, the overnight leader, alipped to a 73 to finish no 140 with Bernhard Langer 1701.

He was out io 31, boling from 25 feet for one of his birdies and 40 feet for his eagle three, but, after another birdie at the 11th, he dashed his hopes of a oew record by taking four to get down for a bogey five at the 14th from 40 yards.

Torrace was out io 32 with The ioward half was, she said, the wildest abe had played this year, "I left, all my good shots on the practice ground," she explained though her two at the ninth, which pot her through the turo in 56 meant that she was still only three behind and

Torrance was out in 52 with the help of four birdies and an eagle but missed two three foot puts before finishing birdie birdie to catch Brand, without a win this year but storming bome with four hirdies, including two twos, in the last five holes. loog, for in the next seven holes Miss Okamoto improved on the Scot by another seven atrokes, the Japanese playlog them in three under par and Miss Reid

sor by another seven them in three under par and Miss Reid in four over.

Linger looked set to slip ioto second place with a formal hirdle for at the 17th hut took six after plooship, Miss Okameto playing delightfully and also very strongly, as when she hit two wooden club shots to the middle of the green at the 430 vards lith and only just missed her eagle.

Halo a French-tred six-year-old, owned by Lord Inchcape, was the core on whom he won the Grade B title and yesterday he added the Godfrey Davis National overtook by the end of the third stage for at the 17th hut took six after two rounds (amiss of the Godfrey Davis National) by the end of the third stage of two clear rounds in the faster of two clear round Dale Reid lines up a birdie putt on the 9th hole at Woburn yesterday.

Amateur Club Golf

WALES AGAIN **CHAMPIONS**

Wales won the Ford Amateur Club home internationals at Royal Lytham St Annes, vester-day, after a comfortable Tt₂ to 41, victory over Northern

year."

His view might change after the £280,000 Texas Opeo io San Antonio this weekend, a tournament he won last year and in which he has made a fine start this time.

It is the third time in four years that Brian Huggett, the Welsb captain, has uffed the trophy for his victorious team, who did not look back after taking the morning fourball matches. 3-1.

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But England losing to Scotland gave the Welsh the chaoce of victory. Having lost the fourball matches 3-1, the English team made a brave fight-back with wins by Mark Barnard, Peter McFartane and Keo Farrance in the top three singles—but it was to no avail.

Eric Johnston beat David Haley on the 18th green for Scotland's

Truphy for old boy's golf teams seven times. fell 2-1 to Solihull in the first round at Brancaster, Norfolk, Jesterday.

Io a gale-force wind and with fast greeos making putting a lottery surpriaes were experted, but Solihull are always a threat Wellington, the bolders Wellington, the bolders wind and with the solihull are always a threat Wellington, the bolders with the solihull are always a threat wellington, the bolders were calvin Peete, Mark O'Meara. 6th HOLE IN ONE Dick Naven. an 84-year-old golfer from Coventry, hit a bole io one yesterday—the sixth in his playing career. "It's all down to luck," be said.

Tour record

Cothert started bis round on the 506 yard 10th hole and eagled it. 10 for shot. From there, be rolled it in a putt of 40-foot. He also had six hirdles and those three hogeys. It is all down to six hirdles and those three hogeys. Streck was the winner here in 1878 when he shot fi3 and f52 fin 1878 when he shot f53 and f52 fin a putt of 40-foot. He also had six hirdles and those three hogeys. It is 1875 in the last two rounds for a P G A tour record. On Thursday he had a atreak of six straight hirdles, starting at his fifth. Even at the minth where he was in a greenside hunker, his sand shot tolled into the cup to keep the streak alive.

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Mixed Foursomes

Williamsons' grip tightens

By a Special Correspondent

Defending champions

Christine

Chris and Christine

Williamson are through to today's fourth property for today's fourth round of the Central England Open Mixed

They had a comfortable four and three victory over Dick and thr

Skelton and Everest Radius, winners of two events at the Show yesterday.

Skelton dominates with hat-trick

By ALAN SMITH

NICK SKELTON brought off a hat-trick at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday to take his score in the Wembley Arena for the week to seven, including the Grade "B' Championship on Sunday, before the

Show officially opened. Two of his wins yesterday came on Everest Radius and the

other with Halo. Skelton started the afternoon by amassing the biggest number of puiots on Radius in the Lembard Silver Spur, 10 more than James Fisher with Hasty Exit.

The Warwickshire rider was originally due to partner Apollo II in the Basildon Bood Ioternational an accumulator. But he swapped to Radius who was last to go and scored by 0.01 sec. Uotil then Apollo's former rider Geoff Glazzard, who won three major classes at the Show last year en Apollo, held the lead on Pconwood Flectline. David Broome, showing a welcome return to form, went close on Royale but Skelton was irresistible.

Halo faster

horse, but put him over a hig for the third time since 1978 in parallel now and you could frighten him to death. We need more classes to bring him on like the popular Opens we used to have be said.

In Thursday with the line great gave Eaglaod the "graod slam" for the third time since 1978 in different discribioes: International skeet, Olympic trap, Down-the-Lioe, Sporting and Ball-Trap.

Kippen Gun Club is in the final

Eddie Macken-with Carrolt's Royal Lion was second and Thomas Fruhmann of Austria, the only other in the final barrage, third on David.

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Cluy Pigeons ENGLAND IN

GRAND SLAM TRIUMPH By PETER PAGE

ENGLAND regained the Elev Trophy in the home international team match for automatic ball-trap shooting at Kippeo Gun Clob, near Stirliog, yesterday.

Victory was gaioed with 940 "kills" out of a possible 1,000 to beat Ireland, the holders, by just one point. Scotland made 924 and Wales 919. Teams consisted of 12 members, the 10 highest scores in each to count for the match. Each competitor shot at 100 day

like the popular Opens we used to have be said.

In Thursday night's Norwich Union, Championship, Nelson Pessoa of Brazil and his Irish-hred mare Miss' Moet won their 55rd Puissance competition and equalled the Wembley record with the wall at 7ft 2 jin.

Eddie Macken with Carrolt's Royal Lion was second and Thomas Fruhmann of Austria, the cash of the competition of the second and the seco

SCOTING SYSTEM.

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Bowls.

BRYANT WILL. FACE LEWIS

David Bryant hegins his defeore of the £20,000 CIS insurance UK indoor bowls championship at the Preaton Grild Hall later thia month with a first round match against Mark Lewis of Wales.

Ireland's Sammy Alleo, the world outdoor champion, meets Eoglaed international Andy Thomson while Scotland's Bob Sutberlaod, the former world indoor champion, takea oo David Wilkins of Wales: First prize is \$4.500.

Football Pools

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Hobbs and Wade forced to fight

By JOHN PARSONS

THERE were genuine stirrings of better things to come in British tennis at Telford yesterday, when Clare Wood, 16, and Sara Gomer, 20, forced Anne

Hobbs and Virginia, Wade to draw deeply on reserves of skill and experience to stay in the Refuge Assurance National Championships. Miss Wood, from Sussex,

solidly playing her way to hold five points for the first set and one for the second, twice led 5-3 against Miss Hohbs, the British No. 3, hefore losing 7-5, 7-5.

Then the invering Miss Gomer, from Devoo, looking most powerful whenever her first serve gave her the initiative, held a match point at 54 in the final set hefore slipping to Miss Wade by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Conics made by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Conics may argue that these were simply twn more frustrating examples of British youngsters unable to pin down opponeous when in winning positions, but that would devalue the style lowhich Miss Hobbs and Miss Waderespooded.

Long wait

Miss Hobbs, without a singles win since Wimbtedon until this week played at her best shots when she was deep in trouble. Miss Wade, whom she now meets, saved the match point with her third volley in a splendid rally and once more emphasised that even at 39 her competitive spirit is as daunting

as ever.

Buster Mottram's claim that he should have been in Britain's Davis Cup team last week lost whatever credibility some have given it when be was beaten 46, 75, 75 by John Feaver, now 32. Feaver, due to become a father any day now, tooked superbly fit after a month's punishing training in an army barracks where among other things they made him run 440 yards carrying a man on his back.

he struck 13 aces against the player who has overshadowed him throughout their careers in aveoging a defeat hy Mottram that has ranked with him for eight years.

Feaver now meets Colin Dowdeswell, who maintained the much sharper form be has shown this week by ontplaying Robio Drysdale 6-0, 6-2. MEN'S SINGLES.—Oir-brade: J. W. Sawer (Dorset) bt C. J. Muttram Surrey 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; C. Dowdeswell bt R. Dryadale (Essex) 6-0.

C. Bradman (Middz) bt J. Goodell (Yorks) 7-5. 6-1. Bates (Sorrey) bt D. Felgate (Essex)

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Nant b) M. Mecle (Czech) 6.4. 6.2;

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2-6. 6-4, 16-14.

Fencing.

Gosbee to defend title

By BILL MEREDITH BILL GOSBEE, Britain's Olympic foilist, will be defending his crown at the Ashton Open this weekend. Other champions who will be putting their titles oo the line are Iao Margan, the Army epee title-bolder and Ninoo Mooscardini, who won the sahre last year. There should be some exciting There should be some excitiog fencing io this very popular event at the Coptey Recreation Centre, with some 500 competitors prepared to do battle over two days.

nver two days.

This morning there will be an England v Scotlaod international with a strong Engtand lineup comprising Amanda Ferguson, Cive Collins, Gary Fletcher and guest Ebrahin Al-Quatten, a Kuwaiti fencer who is with the Ashton Ciub.

Miniature swords

In the Portslade Jubilee Foil Competition for Under-16 fencers two ministure swords, presented by Wildsness, will go to the winders from a field of 200. This is an international event and last year the boys' prize went to Praoce and the girls' to West Germany. This time there are hopes that fine young feecers such as Laurent Harper and Alex Berriman may capture the honours for Britain.

HORSE TRIALS

IN WIGHTMAN CUP FOR U.S. By JOHN PARSONS KATHY JORDAN, a Wimbledon semi-finalist

JORDAN BACK

this year, and raoked five in the world, returns for the first time since 1980 to the United States team for the Nabisco Wightmao Cup match against Britain at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on Nov. 1-3.

Miss Jordao, 24, joins Chris Lloyd, the world No. 2, whose selection had already heen announced, Barhara Potter, Sharon Walsh and Gretchen Rush for this 56th match in the series. The Americans lead 45-10 and Mrs Lloyd is nubeaten in 22 singles. in 22 singles.

Miss Rush, 20, the 1982 world junior champion, already a quarter-finalist in Paris and Flushing Meadow, is the one newcomer to the competition but nevertbetess the US team is completely, chaoged from that which defeated Britain 6-1 io Williamsburg last year. burg last year.

Next week, Miss Rusb is also in the American Maureen Coonolly Trophy team against Britain's 21-and-ouders in Delray Beach, Florida, alongsido other junior Federation Cup team players, Linda Gates, Ann Hulbert, Cynthia McGregor and Patty Fendick.

MEN'S INDOOR CLASSIC (Brisbane)
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IUS) ht T. Nelson (US) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2
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(US) 4-0, 6-3, 6-4; C. Hooper (US) b
J. Frawley 7-6, 6-4 J. Frawley 7-6, 6-4,
VIRGINIA SLIMS TMENT (M-ahatan Beach, California).—3rd Rd: C.
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6-4, 7-5; W. Taroball (Australia) bt
E. Pfalf (W. Germany) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3;
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(US) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; E. Inque bt S.
Felix (US) 6-0, 6-1; M. Yamesi bt A.
Villagran (Argentina) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; d.
Retr (US) bt M. Quintan (US) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

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Snooker

DAVIS IS THROUGH TO FINAL

By JANICE HALE

STEVE DAVIS, the titleholder last night reached. the final of the £150,000 Jamesoo Whiskey Inter-finational Snooker Tournament at Newcastle when he comfortably beat Eugene-Hughes 9-3 in the first semifioal.

The first frame lasted 37: minutes and went to Hughes, 28; from Dublin, who is now the resident professional at the Kings Cross Snooker Centre, Landon.

It was a prelude to what was to develop into a turgid battle, with hughes desperately—and at times successfully—trying to present Davia getting scoring opportunities.

Lacked stimulus Davis, already £10,000 richerfor winning the first tournament
on the British circuit—the Langs
Scottish Masters a fartnight ago
—was oot at his best and seemed
to be lacking the stimulus that
a higher-rocked upponent might
have given him.

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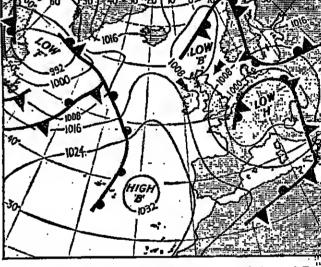
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He won the second frame by a 70-point margin and the third by 79 points before taking a more closely-contested fourth with a break of 66.

Hoghes, who must have been pleased to win the first frame—usually Davis starts sharply-had a chance to take the fifth but missed the pink and Davis took his run of frames to fine. He exteinded this to five with a 71-35 victory in the sixth, but Hoghes won the last frame—of the first session, helped by a break af 57, to become the first player in the tournament to with more than one frame in a session against the world champion. In the evening session Davis continued to show uthless form, winning the next three frames before Hughes wen the 11th for trail by five frames.

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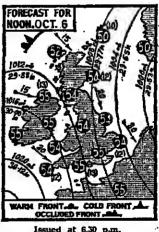
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Cool Australians clinch series

clinched the one-day cricket series against India hy winning the fourth match by seven wickets in Ahmedahad yesterday. The victory in the 46-overs game gave Australia a winning

2-0 lead in the five-match series after they won the opening fixture by 48 runs and the next two games were abandoned

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AUSTRALIA, coolly led hy captain Kim Hughes clinched the one-day cricket series agaiost India overs left but ended with a flourish as Kirti Azad and Sharma Madan Lal plundered 46 in an unfinished staod. Azad's 39 not out included four sixes, with THIES. . Australia started slowly and

Australia started slowly and were 88 for two with openers Graeme Wood and Kepler Wessels back in the pavilino when Hughes joined his vice-captain Allan Border and lifted the tempo with many quick singles.

They shared a 73-run partner-ship in 10 overs. Then Border, top scorer with 62, and Graham Yallop, who made an nubeaten 52, saw Australia home with two overs to spare.

SCOREBOARD

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Fall of wickets: 1-104, 2-111.
5-122, 4-152, 5-144, 6-160. Did not bat: Cheten Sharma, Autok Fatri. S. M. H. Kirmani. Bowling: Rackennan 8-0-50-0, Lawron 10-2-35-5, Magnite 8-0-36-0, Wrstels. 10-0-29-1, Hogan 10-240-2 AUSTRALIA

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9 00 The Gentle Touch.

12 13-12-15 The Challengers:
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6 25 Weather, followed by Cartoon Time.

10 60 Saturday Starship: fashion, films, pop and

12.15 World of Sport: L.

5 65 The Krankies Klub.

5 00 News and Sport.

9 00 The Gentle Touch.

18 15 Snooker. 12 13-12-45 Teachers Only.

16 00 News and Sport.

0 00 Good Morning. 9 26 Star Date. 9 25 Professor Kitzel.

5 35 Blockhusters.

0 05 The A-team.

7 00 Punchlines. 7 80 Bottle Boys.

HTV

Fire in Space. Com-mander Adama is badly injured during an

Galactica:

10.00 News and Sport.

Yorkshire

6 00 Good Morning. 8 30 Star Date.

cartoons.

9 25 Mr T.

11 20 Battlestar

10 15 Snooker.

BBC-1

8.20 a.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 6 Salurday Superstore. 12.12 Weather.

12 15 GRANDSTAND—Including Football Focus at 12.20; News at 12.20; Golf, the Ladies' British Dpen from Woburn at 12.55, 3 30 and 3.55; Racing from Chepstow for the 1.30, 2, 2.30 and 3 races; Motor Racing, salooo cars from Bathurst, at 1.35, 2.5 and 2.35; Show Jumping—The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley at 3.5; Half-time at 3.50; Final Score at 4.40.

5 05 NEWS WEATHER; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News.

5 20 *THE TRIPODS-Episode four and Will and Henry travel through France to reach the Free Men in the White Mouotaios. tCeefax sub-titles.)

THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST SHOW—With guest Paul Young.

§ 35 BOB'S FULL BOUSE-Quiz with Boh Monkhouse.

7 10 JULIET BRAYD — Strike the Father. Inspector Kate is having an evening at the home of one of one of ner ottoers until a phone call sets off another

8 00 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW — Withhus being fully captivated by the Daniels personality many viewers value this series as one of the few remaining worthwhile variety-style entertainments, but he had a dreadful omelette-making sketch last

8 40 DYNASTY—The Hearing, part one. And Blake is aware just how much is at stake in the trial. For Kirby things go from bad to worse. I Ceefax

9 25 WOGAN-Terry Wogan with guests.

10 15 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL—Not just high-lights from two First Division matches but the climax of The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley.

"THE STOOLIE" (1974)-Uneven but interesting story of American low life with Jackie Mason as a paid police informer who nips off to Miami with a large sum from the New York police department with tha intention of trying the high life and retiring. Partly a love story, partly a tale of the underworld. 1.25 Weather.

BBC-2

8.20 a.m.-11.50 Open University. 3.10 p.m. "Girl of the Colden West" 11958, h.wt: first of two musical Westerns this afternoon, this has Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the story, set in Canada, of a bandit on the run ferm the Alounties, with the same vague origins as the Furcini opera. Rather solemn, with Romberg music, and not one of the popular pair's best films. Walter Pidgeon, with recently died, in support, 5.5 "The Unsinkable Moliv Brinkin" (1964): Dehhie Revnolds now, as a Western orphan determined to enter Denyer society, based on the run story of a woman who survived the Titanic. Rowdy family ententainment with good support from Harve Presnell, Ed Begley and Hermione Baddeley. Too noisy for some critics.

7 10 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

7 25 *HAYDN IN LONDON—The second programme presented by barpsichordist and condoctor Christopher Hogwood. A musical picture of the Austrian composer's visits to England in the 1790s.

8 20 RUGBY SPECIAL—Cardiff v Newport. Plus the rest of the weekend's rughv news. 10 THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE—George Thatcher.
Profile of the mao who served 18 years in prison
for a murder which he says he did not commit.

9 30 FREUD—Madonna. Repeat of the fourth episode (Ceefax sub-titles.)

10 25-12.5 "FIRST LOVE" (1977)—Campus love stor with what one critic described as "sex, sex and more sex". Due of four films with this title over the years, cone of which seems to have any coonection with the others. This one has good performances from William Katt and Susan Dey, plus John Heard, but is no light-hearted romp.

ITV London Weekend

0 a.m. Good Morning Britain; at 8.30 Star Date. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggie Rock, rpt. 10 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T: Riddle of the Runaway Vincels, animated adventures. 11.45 Catweazle, rpt.

12 15 WORLD OF SPORT — Including Wrestling from Crovdon at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Boxing Report at 1.15; Racing from Haydock for the 1.30, 2 and 2.35 races; Snooker, second semifinal from Newcastle, at 3.10 and 4; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Results at 4.45.

5 00 NEWS and SPORT.

5 05 THE KRANKIES KLUB—With guests Bob Carnisees and pop group Darque. Last of the current series.

5 35 BLOCKBUSTERS-Game show presented by Bnb

6 05 THE A-TEAM: Chopping Spree. As unwise car third makes off with BA's van. Wheo the team investigate a murder plot is revealed.

7 00 PUNCHLINES-Presented by Lennie Bennett.

7 30 BOTTLE BOYS—Here Comes the Groom. Sharon and Dave are determined to get married. Last in the present series of this painfully simple-minded scries with Christmas-cracker jokes. 10racle sub-

8 00 321.—The theme this week is South of the Border.

9 00 THE GENTLE TOUCH—Mad Dog. Topical plot about animal activists freeing captives in a laboratory, not knowing that one is dangerously ill. This unreal police series might be better acted and generally produced with more conviction. (Dracle sub-titles.)

NEWS.

10 15 SNOOKER - Second semi-final continued from

BELLAMY - The Best Damned Killer in Country. Seeking comfort after the death of his wife. Bellamy (John Stanton) linds it with a woman who seems to know a lot about bim. Preceded by London News Headlines.

1 05 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Joho Marsh.

Channel 4

2 p.m. Listening Eve. rpt. 2.30 "That's Entertainment" (1974): vet another of those film compilations, an uneven collection from MGM musicals dragged down by too much commentary, but with undoubled highlights covering the vears from 1929 to 1953. Starring Clark Cable, Esther Williams, Judy Garland, Fred Aslaire, James Stewart, Carv Grant, Eleanor Powell and Gene Kelly who introduced a second helping two years later. 4.50 Evolution, animated ithm. 5.5 Brookside, rpt.

6 00 DANGER MAN-Find and Return. Repeat, b/w. 6 30 ROCK N AMERICA — Another shower of video music and comedy but the presenter, Rick Ducommun, is rather a pain in the neck, not quite as lovable or funny as the producers claim.

7 00 REVELATIONS—Kenneth Williams. Talking with Eric Robson about something that happened to him in Ceylon to 1946. Nothing to do with me, though I was there at the time. Preceded by News and Weather.

7 30 UNION WORLD—The Spectre of Ebbw Vale. Anne Lester examines what happened after steel ** Outstanding. * Recommended.

workers, ten years ago, were persoaded to accept redundancies with promises of new jobs. Only one-fifth of the jobs are left. How does this relate to miners and the new NCB Enterprise, a similar idea?

8 00 TENNIS-British Champiooships from Telford.

9 00 TALLAN-The Carrier. Repeat.

10 00 A FRAME WITH DAVIS-Steve Davis with Max Bovce and Normao Wisdom. Last of the series

"THE LIST DF ADRIAN MESSENGER" (1965, b/w1—George C. Scott in vet another film, oow as a retired "British" jotelligence agent after multiple murderer, Kirk Douglas: rather "camped np" comedy thriller with many stars making appearances as suspects with red herriogs, some jo "drag".

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ITV REGIONS

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6 00 Good Morning. 9 30 Star Date.

9 25 Augie Doggie. 9 30 Fraggle Rock. 10 00 Saturday Starsbip, with

more surprises and a special guest, besides the usual pop videos, fashion tips and cartooos. Mister T.

11 45 Jabberjaws 12 12 TVS Weather.

12 15 World of Sport: L. 5 00 News and Sport, fol-lowed by TVS News. 5 05 The Krankies Klub. 5 35 Blockbusters.

8 05 The A-team. 7 00 Punchlines 7 38 Bottle Boys. g 00 5-2-1 9 00 The Gentle Touch 10 09 News and Sport

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9 30 Fraggle Rock. Saturday Starship: Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts with a galaxy of pop, cartoons and surprise guests. 10 00 Saturday

11 20 Mister T. 11 45 The Smurfs. 12 15 World of Sport: L.

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12 15 At the End of the Day.

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5 05 The Krankies Klub.

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6 05 The A-team.

7 00 Punchlines.

7 30 Bottle Boys.

9 00 3-2-1.

WELSH CHANNEL 4

RADIO

FOUR

5 55 on 1/w Shipping.
0 00 News Briefing.
6 50 Ferclude.
6 50 Farming Today.
6 50 Prayer for the Day.
6 55 Weather; Travel.
7 10 News.
7 15 On Your Farm.
7 45 In Perspective.

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7 50 Down to Earth.
7 55 Weather; Travel.
1 00 News. 8 00 News 8 10 Today's Papers. 8 15 Sport on 4.
9 48 Breaksway.
9 50 News Stand.
10 65 Conference Conference
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Labour Party Conference report.

10 30 Pick of the Weck, rpt.

11 30 From Our Own Correspondent.

12 00 Money Box.

12 27 Quote ... Unquote.

12 25 Weather.

1 00 News.

1 10 Any Questions? Apt.

1 55 on I/w Shipping.

2 00 "The Sport of Angels": rot of ken Whitmore's play.

3 00 Frank Muir goes into History, rpt.

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l, rpt.
4 15 The Chip Shop.
4 45 Sideways Look at
5 00 Portrait: first of two
programmes on conductor Sir Alexander
Ciboon. Rpt from Radio
Scotland.
5 25 Week Ending. rpt.
5 50 on I'w Shipping.
5 35 Weather: Travel.
0 00 News; Sport.
6 25 Desert Islaud Discs,
with John Surman.
7 65 Stop the Week with
Robert Robinson.
7 45 Baker's Dozen.
8 30 When the Wind
Biows". rpt of
Raymond Briggs' play
based on bis cartoon
book.

9 45 The Enchanted Garden.
10 60 News.
10 15 The Return of "Tiger"
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tells the story of Col
lyan Lyon and WW2
overations Jaywick and
Riman.

10 00 News and Sport 10 15 Snooker—The Jameson International Open second semi-final from the Eldon Square Recreation Centre. 12 15 Danger: Wolves on Set the film set of "A Company of Wolves". 12 45 Postscript. 12 50 Weather; Shipping.

Channel

TSW.

0 00 Good Morning. 8 30 Star Date. 8 25 Cartoontime.

12.12 TSW News.
12.15 World of Sport; including Wrestling at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Boxlog Report at 1.15; Racing from Haydock at 1.25, 2.20; 2.25 and Racing from Newmarket at 1.45, 2.20

& 3; Snooker at 3.10 & 4; Soccer Half-times at 3.45; Results at 4.45.

9 35 Mister T.

12.12 TSW News.

5 00 News. 5 03 Newsport.

5 19 The Smorts

0 05 The A-team.

7 76 Punchlines.

7 80 Bottle Boys.

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8 90 5-2-1. 9 80 The Gentle Touch.

protect a swimmer 10 00 Saturday Starship. from a shark attack. 11 23 Freeze Frame.

9 25 Cartoontime. 9 35 Mister T. 19 00 Saturday Starship.

9 35 Mr T.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Puffin's Space.
11 22 Space 1999.
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12 13 HTV News.
12 15 World of Sport, including Wrestling at 12.20; Mews at 12.50; Boxing at 1.15; Raciog from 1.30; Snooker at 3.10 and 4: Half-time Soccer at 3.45; Results at 4.45.
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BBC-2 TV: 8.30 a.m. A|01 8.55 S|01. 9.20 M|01. 9.45 MS285, 10,10 T245, 10.35 A|251 11 A552, 11.25-11.50

Radio 3 VHF: 7,15 a.m.7.35 TAD292 11.20 p.m.-11.40 A101.

London 720, 417. (92-95, 97.1).

Motor Racing

PIQUET'S BRABHAM **OUTSTRIPS FIELD**

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT at Nurburgring THE spanking new Nurburgring circuit, a fitting yenue for tomorrow's European Grand Prix, in which Nicki Lauda could wrap up his third world championship, has every-

thing but settled weather. The foolishness of staging c Grand Prix in the Eifel mountains in October was underlined yesterday when Main Prost -- Lauda's McLaren team-mate and the oriv other driver now capable of taking the title - was tourly loiled by a sudden Late out for the qualifying

to and as his mechanics strove to emplote tuning his car, he would himself adritt on a damp trible and was temporarily on the pack of the grid.

ion shower.

Fortunately, the clouds cleared, the san appeared, and with universeles remaining he managed extend tastest lap, heaten only by Nelson Piquet's Brahham.

Foot injury healed

Lauda, 1015 points ahead of Prost and recovered completely trem a fact injury incurred here a forthight and, kept his cool as forthight and, kept his cool as forthigh the car and his spure and mobilems in the marning section. But he can into further prob-

tens in the qualifying session and 18th firstess so far must be servente, though his steely contact seems little dented.

the fourth fastest lap.

Since the Italian Grand Prix, the Ferrari team have put in a tremendaus development effort and are looking menacing, with 21-thele Alborato and Rene Aracus so lur fifth and sixth on the grid.

Filel is notor ously fickle. to would be a shame if the realy-laptaced Nurhurgring, so redeen in concept, should suffer through an illehosen date for the first Grand Pox to be fired date; 1976 when Lauda so county died after a fiery accident on the old circuit.

Practice times

Powerhouts.

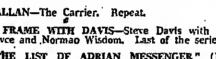
THE LEGEND **OUT OF TITLE** CONTENTION

Patrick Tambay is third lastest to dute fin Renault, but his team ratte. Derek Warwick, is disaltered that seventh place after rading it difficult to hold third govern.

The Williams team seem to he everaming some of their handing oroblems and Keke Rosberg was locking happier after setting the leurth fastest tap. Italy, yesterday.

the grid.

Fut everyour is scanning the system of listening to weather recerts. The weekend forecast is in the promise in. October in the promise in. October in the sweden 400.



Hockey

Miskimmin's timely

By CHRIS MOORE

PRENT MISKIMMIN, who played for New Zealand io the Los Angeles Olympics, has joined Hoonslow and will line-up at centre-half io their openiog Atari

With Honnslow likely to lose Jon Potter and Kulbir Bhaura regularly, due to their Great Britain commitments, the arrival of Miskimmin could bardly have come at a better

several players.

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Women's Hockey

Pre-trial shock for Sussex

By NANCY TOMKINS SUSSEX have suffered serious losses two weeks before county trials with the decisions of Sandy Lister (South, England) to attend Essex trials and Stephaoie Fryer (South) to

go to Buckingbamsbire. Miss Fryer, now Slough club captain, should appeal to the Buckloghamshire selectors at Wroughton Park, Milton Keynes tomorrow. Sandy Lister's England qualifications will find a welcome at Essex's very com-petitive trials at Chelmer Park

peditive trials at Chetmer Park today.

Northants are deprived of a good motivator by the jojury to Val Sabin, the eounty's established captain. At trials at Wellingborough today a new goalkeeper from Loughborough may compensate for another missing trialist, the second team goalie.

Herts' left wing Lee Harrison is not returning to final trials at Welwyn Garden City this afternoon. Portunately several former juniors will be there, including Aonette Berg from last season's East U-18 team.

Rowarth injured

In the West Dorset and Cornwall hold selectors' tournaments today. At Weymouth, Wimhorne, the source of six Dorset players a year ago, include Gill Whitehead. Miss Whitehead, an England U-18 captain several years ago, has not played recently.

Though the 1984 British Open will involve 11 nations, sporting mainly second-string players, there are some notable exceptions. Among them is Ingrid Berghams, the Belgian heavy weight, holder of the world open weight title.

Berghams should make a clean

Because this afternoon's event at Crystal Palace comes inst a month before the World Cham-

This weekend, therefore, will show whether Britain's leading fighters, and particularly Karen Briggs and Loretta Doyle, two world champions, bave managed to rise above the problems of injury and much-publicised lack of sufficient training funds.

BASEBALL

4 00 Roy Sheppard. 5 00 George Farguson. 2 05 David Jacobs. 10 00 Sounds of the 60s. 11 00 Album Time. 1 00 News Huddlines, rpt. 1 30 Sport, including Masor Racing: Golf: Tetnis: Newmarker Racing at 2.20, 3, 3.25; Football, with second-half commencary at 2.55; Sports Report at 5. 6 00 Folk on 2. 7 00 Jazz Score. 7 30 Gala Concert by the BBC Radio Orchestra from London's Royal Fostival Hall (\$21). 9 70 Big Band Special. 10 05 Ken Bruce. 12 05 Night Owls. 1 00 Jean Challis. 3 00-4 Walls: Whyton, rpt. VHF: 1 p.m.7.30 As Radio L.

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6 60 Mark Page.
8 90 Peter Powell.
10 00 Dave Lee Travis.
1 00 My Top Ten.
2 00 Paul Gambaccini.
4 90 Saturday Live.
6 30 In Concert.

VHF: 1 p.m. 7.30 As Radio L.

WORLD.

6 a.m. GMT Newsdesk. T. World News. 7.5 Twenty-four Hours. 7.20 From the Wecklies. 7.45 Natwork U.K. 3 World News. 3.5 Reflections. 3.15 A Jolly Good Show. 3.50 Brain of Britain. 9 World News. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Singers of Schubert. 10 News. 19.1 That's Trad. 19.30 People and Politics. 11 World News. 11.5 News. shout Britain. 11.15

11 30 "Yard Sale": play by Arnold Wesker, 12 30 El215 News, Weather. 12 33 Shipping forecast.

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7 55 Weather. 2 905 Auhade. 3 05 Record Review. 10 15 Sterce Release. 10 12 BBC Welsh SO. Edith Volckaert (violin): Mozart, Bruckner (11.45-11.50 Reading!. 1 00 News. 1 00 Verdi's operas: "I due Fostari" sung in Italian (3.20-3.25 Julian Budden). 4 05 French Music for Violin and Piano: Saint-Saën, Leciair, Francaix. 5 06 Jazz Recurd Requests. 5 45 Crilics' Forum. 6 35 Wallisch Weinberg Trio, with soloists: Kenneth Leighton, Hindernith. 2 10 Meridian 2.29 News about Britain. 12.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 230 Sports Review, 3 World News. 1.29 News about Britain. 12.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 230 Sports Review, 3 World News. 1.29 British Press Review, 2.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 230 Sports Review, 3 World News. 1.29 British Press Review, 2.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 230 Sports Review, 3 World News. 1.29 British Press Review, 3 World News. 1.29 British Press Review, 3 World News. 1.29 British Press Review, 3 World News. 2.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 2.30 Sports Review, 3 World News. 2.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 2.30 Sports Review, 3 World News. 2.15 Brotherhood of Brass. 2.30 Sports Review, 3 World News. 3.39 News about Britain. 3.13 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 My Music. 4 News. 3.30 Men Grass and Branches. 5.45 Letter from America.

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By HOWARD BASS
Dundee Rockets, the British ice hockey champioos, were thrashed 10-1 by Megore in the French Alps on Thursday night in the first leg of their European Gup first round tie. The return leg is next Wednesday.

AN EXTRA **EDGE TO OPEN TEST**

pionships in Vienoa.

Briggs had to withdraw from the recent Dutch Open following a pulled muscle, while Doyle has been sleeping on her Dojo floor to save money.

But the test of the Open—sponsored for the first time hy the Trostee Savings Bank—will not be as severe as usual.

The French Judo Association has organised a major international tournament on the same day as the British Dpen—which has been held in the first weekend of October for years—and backed it up with substantial finance to invite top teams from Austria. Holland, Germany and the United States.

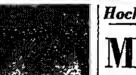
Cornwall go into the final tomorrow with Sue Rowarth injured and unavailable and the England schoolgirl half-back, Heather Tilsley, recovering from glandular fever. It is boped some promising youngsters will ease Cornwall's difficulties.

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By RAY BULMAN in Viareggio Mechanical problems forced Colin Gervaise-Brazier, of Britain to retire again in the second heat of the World Offshore Championship in Viareggio.

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Nelson Piquet, of Brazil,

fastest in the opening

practice round vesterday

Motor Rallying Vatanen first

in San Remo

Ari Vataoen, of Finland, and Terry Harrymon, of Britain, in a Peugeot 205, won the San Remo Bally yesterday after fighting off a late challenge by Lancia drivers on the final, rain-He set off on Thursday night nn the 235-mile round trip from 540 Remo with an advantage of nearly five minutes over Walter Rohrl, of West Germany, in the last Audi left in the week-long rally.

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By A Special Correspondent THE British Womeo's Opeo Judo Championships, one of the most important dates on the international calendar, has ao extra edge this year.

Cornwall's difficulties.

Wales have named 18 players to compete in a Four Nations Tournament at Cardiff, Nov. 9-11 against Jahan, Jamaica and Scotland. Thes squad is:

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1 00 Two's Best.

5 90 Charlie Chester.

6 30 Brain of Sport

6 00 George Ferguson 7 30 Paul McDowell.

11 00 Desmond Carrington. 12 30 Show with No Name.

2 00 Sport on 2 Special — Horse Racing; Motor Pacing; Tennis; Golf,

7 00 Farbes Robinson Sings.

9 00 Your 100 Best Tunes.

10 05 Songs from the Shows-

7 30 Glamorous Nights.

8 30 Sunday Half-hour.

5 55 Radio 1 Chip Shop.

6 00 Mark Page.

8 00 Peter Powell.

10 00 Steve Wright.

12 30 Jimmy Savile.

2 30 Bruno Brookes

4 00 Who's That Girl?

7 00 Anne Nightingale.

WORLD

6 2.m. GMT Newsdesk. 7
World News. 7.3 Twenty-four Hours. 7.36 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Letter from Londou. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 Sports Review. 8.45 Hakluvt's Vovages. 10 News. 10.1 Short Story. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent.

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12 noon News, 12.1 Play of the Week: I World News, 1.3 Twenty-four hours, 1.20 Nine-teen Eighty-four, 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show, 2 News Summary, 2.30 Wives & Daughters, 2 Radio News-reel, 3.15 Concert Hall, 4 World News, 4.9 Commentary, 4.15 Letter from America, 4.20-5.40 It'o Your World; Phone-in, with Joan Ruddock of CND and Lord Chalfont 15 World News!, 5.40 Reflections.

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9 25 Professor Kitzel.
9 30 Vicky the Viking, rpt.
10 00 Morning Worskip from
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11 00 Getting On,
11 30 Baby & Co., rpt.
12 60 Weekend World.
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7 15 Child's Play.

TELEVISION-SUNDAY

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

9 a.m. 9.15 Heads and Tails, rpt. 10 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Hopefully This Video . . . ? Advice nn video platbarks. 10.55 in French. 11.20 Knock Knock. 11.25 This is the Dav. Sunday new scries for the hard of hearing. 12.30 Comic Routs: Las Dawson's Lancs. 1 Farming; Weather. 12.5 Mr Smith's Fruit Garden: Peaches, rpt. 1.50 News. 1.55 The Pink Panther Racing: The Grand Prix of Europe from the Nurburgring: And Show, Carloons, 2.10 Sunday Grandsland, including Motor Racing. The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe from Langchamp; Wembley. 5.10 The Queen in Canada, second part of the Canadian tour.

5 35 NEWS, WEATHER.

- 5 45 **THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES Second episode and this is proving, even in repeal, an absolute treal for Sundays, well worth two stars of only for Donald Pleasente and Nigel Hawthorne. Another of what the Warden calls " persistent bouts of Christianity". Best drama of the week. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 6 40 SONGS OF PRAISE—from Eusion. (Ceefax sub-

7 15 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL - Not the 1974 lilm with Anthony Hopkins based on the James Herrint books but a feature-length episnde of the TV serial with Christopher Timothy, Robert Hardy and Peter Oavison, from the book "The Lord God Made Them All", Repeat.

- 8 45 JUST GOOD FRIENDS—Starting a new series with Paul Nicholas and Jan Francis, now back in their own family homes, the relationship strained.
- 15 TENKO-The start of another ten-part series, with surprising news for all in the camp. This is now looking a very grubby, llea-ridden, small-scale drama, like a female Grange Hill with the same spirit of revolt and dialugue, 'Ceetax subtitles.'
- 10 10 NEWS, WEATHER
- 10 25 OMNIBUS—Images Satted and Profane. Including art critic Waldemar Januszczak on The Face of Christ in western art.
- 11 15 EVERYMAN PROPILES Mother Vision, Mother Angelira, a 60-year-old Franciscan nun who set up a satellite-linked rable TV network from her tiny cunvent in Alabama, Repeat, 11.50 Weather.

*BBC-2

1.55 p.m. The Sea of Paitb: Prometheus Unbound, rpt. (Ceefax sub-titles, 1.245 Kung-Wha Chung Plays Bach: the two-violin concerto, with Cho-Liang Lin. Rpt. 3.15 The World Chess Championship: Anatoly Karpov v Garv Kasparov, from Moscow. 3.40 "War of the Wildeats" (1947, h. w.); thick-ear drama, romance and comedy set in Oklahoma, of no great importance, with John Warne and Martha Scott. presented by Bryan Magee, with Kingsley Augs, Lord Bullock, Marina-Warner and Professor Bernard Williams.

- 6 00 NEWS REVIEW.
- 6 30 THE MONEY PROGRAMME Including Hooray for Hollywood? and A Tale of Two Bronch Lines, one of which has been closed by BR and another saved.
- 7.15 *RIVER JOURNEYS—The Nile. All the way from Juba in the deep south to the Delts with Brian Thompson, who adopts a slightly wearing, pessimistic attitude, especially in Khartoum which is "looking into the jaws of an economic disaster"—importing everything and igoormg the Nile: the commentary very flowery and doom-laden. Marvellous photography as usual, [Ceefax sub-titles,]
- 8 15 **ANOTHER SIX ENGLISH TOWNS Sandwich. special frest for all us men of kent, particulary those who regularly visit this remarkable small lown with the longest continuous range of timber-trained houses in England and much Datch influence almusphere of LIMM years ago when it was the most important port in the country. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 8 45 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 8 50 *DID YOU SEE . . . ?-Ludovic Kennedo and critics discuss Doctor Fischer of Geneva, SOE and The Clory Boys.
- 9 35 GRAND PRIX-The Grand Prix of Europe. Highlights from the Nurburgring.
- 10 10-1230 *"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH (1876)—
 Intellectual science-fiction which has great technical skill but made many heads ache. David Bowie arrives from annther planet seeking water. His great Intelligence soon amasses a fortune, but then troubles pile up. With Rip Toro and Candy Clark, many beautiful effects and worth a star for the first half, before it loses conviction.

ITV London Weekend

7.25 2.m. Good Morning Britain, with Thought for a Sunday and at 7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs, rpt. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10 Morning Worship from Belmont Abbev, near Hereford. 11 Getting On. 11.30 Babw and Co: Feeding and Toilet Training, rpt. 12 Weekend World, with Brian Walden: will Labour's new defence policy work? I Police Five. 1.15 The Big Match: highlights of First and Second Division matches. 2 The Human Factor: Factor Eight — one boy out of every 10,000 born will have baemophilia. 2.30 The Smurfs, rpt. Preceded by London News Headlines. 2.45 The Queen to Canada. 3.15 Snooker, the final from Newrastle. 5.20 Sunday Sunday: Gloria Honniford with Anna Neagle, Brian Blessed.

- 6 30 NEWS.
- 6 40 HIGHWAY-City of Southampion, Visited by Harry
- 7 15 CHILD'S PLAY-Michael Aspel with his family
- 8 45 BLUE MONEY. Comedy-thriller, the story of a birecar driver, with dreams of breaking into showbiz
 with his singing impersonations, who makes off with
 a passenger's suitcase holding CE0,000 in crooks'
 money, chased by murdering Spanish gangsters. The
 best that can be said of this lengthy and disappointing film is that it gives Tim Curry the chance to
 reveal his determined were satility. Otherwise it's just
 a neurotic stagger, slowly draining away before your
 unsympathetic eyes. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 10 20 NEWS.
- 10 35 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW-Starting a new series with a profile of Alan Bennett since Beyond the Fringe in 1961, (Oracle sub-titles,)
- 11 35 AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY Second Thoughts on Being Single. The changing life-styles of young Americans, the glamour of the single state spparently fading tast. Preceded by London News Headines.
- 7 45 ITLL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT 3 Presented 12 30 NIGHT THOUGHTS With Sister Jean Robinson.

Channel 4

2 p.m. Tennis: the British Championships from Telford, 4.30 "Summer Solstice" (1981): American TV film with Henry Fonda and Myrna Lov as a 75-year-old couple, married 50 years and returning to the beach on Cape Cod where they first met. Fonda's last screen appearance, just after his not dissimilar "On Golden Pond" and equally sensitive as the lair go over the storms and pleasures of their long days rogether. There were no easy answers, it was their commitment to each other that pulled them through 5.30 Face the Press. Lord Carellaton Servetary General of N.TO. Press: Lord Carrington, Secretary General of NATO; preceded by News and Weather.

6 DO AMERICAN FOOTBALL—featuring Dallas Cowboys v Chicago Bears.

- 7 15 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS—Missing, Believed Killed. Repeat.
- 8 15 ANCIENT LIVES John Romer continuing his exploration of the Egyptian village.
- 9 15 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE Woman to Woman: Jean Bernard, She came to London from Jamaica and is now a black parents' campaigner, social worker and member of the LLEA.
- AND PEOPLE Norman Mac
- Scottish poet reading to an andience in Edinburgh. 10 20-12.30 SNOOKER - The final of the tournament at
 - **Outstanding. *Recommended.

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 0 25 Weather; Getting On.
 10 00 Morning Worsbip: 111 00 Baby & Co.
 11 30 Farming Diary.
 12 00 Weekend World.
 1 00 The Champions.
 2 00 The Human Factor:
 Factor Eight — Haemophing. 6 30 News. 6 40 Highway: City of Southampion.
 7 15 Child's Play.
 7 45 It'll Be Alright on the Night 151; film and TV blinders.
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9 30 A Wing and a Prayer.
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Bishop, Bülv Connolly, Dermot C ro w l e v. Frances Tomelty, Larry

Gormley, a rock'n'roll-hopeful cum mini -cab driver, finds a parcel of money in his

10 20 News.
10 35 South Bank Show: playwright Alan Bennett.
11 35 The Tube Return Ticket (1: highlights from the Channel 4 popseries.

12 35 Weather.

2 30 The Big Match. 3 15 Snopker.

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RADIO

5 55 Shipping.
6 00 Aews Briefing.
6 05 Prelude.
0 30 Morning Has Broken.
6 55 Weather; Travel.
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11 15 Weekend.

12 00 Poles Apart (2).

12 30 The Food Programme.

12 55 Weather.

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2 00 Gardeners' Question Time.

2 30 "The Man' Who Gave
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4 00 A Room of One's Own, rpt.
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7 25-9.25 Good Morning 17.45
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9 30 Getting On.
10 00 Morning Worship from Belmont Abbey, near Hereford.
11 00 Baby & Co.
11 25 Look and See.
11 30 The Sonth West Week.
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9 00 "Masters' India": 2.
10 90 News.

Night 151: film and TV blunder.

8 15 "Blue Money" (play): when rock'n'roll-freakcum-mini-cab driver
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10 20 News, Wealber.

10 35 South Back Show: playwright Alan Bennett.

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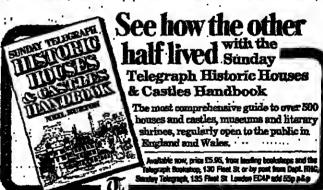
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KINNOCK WILL TO WIN' CALL

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent MR KINNOCK, Labour leader, sent dele-

in Blackpool yesterday with the warning that they had to show greater "selfdiscipline of the will to win" the general

His words were directed mainly at the so-called hard Left, a partly organised grouping of M Ps, trade union leaders and constituency party officials, who are strongly allied with Mr Scargill, the miners' president.

rouble for Mr Kinnock, par-

in more diplomatic language in interviews, stemmed from his helief that internal squabbling has to be stopped for Labour to reverse its decline in the opinion polls.

The more militant speeches on the miners' strike, and par-ticularly about alleged police violence, he said privately, were only making it more difficult for Lahour to recover from the heavy defeat of the 1983 election.

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Mr. Kinnge's main defeat

most controversial resolutions some conteagues had warned—to keep the police out of him he was mordlessly putting industrial disputes—would not his authority at stake on the be included in the election issue, and they were duly manifesto.

proved correct.

the message that he, and out doubts were only about the Mr Scargill, was in charge of machinery involved and that the change would come.

Mr Scargill, was in the change not lahour.

Some of Mr Klooock's closest colleagues said he was angry at a suggestion by Mr Scargill at a frioge meeting the night before that he, the N U M president, was preparing to lead the Labour movement far mons, and Mr Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, are in jeopardy.

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Yesterday's Quick Solution

For a change on Sundou try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword. By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER

Air routes

Continued from Page One Government was in a dilemma between its wish to creat a

more competitive industry and the wish to privatise BA at an early stage," said Sir Adam Ihomson, British Caledonian chairmao. "The result is a Government compromise. I think they have

lost an historic opportuoity to restructure the industry to the becefit o fthe airlices, the air-ports and the coosumer. "However, it is a decision

which will strengthen B.Cal. In addition to gaining routes to Saudi Arahia, a market we have Saudi Arahia, a market we have been seeking to coter for some lime, there will be additional opportunities for us oo dual designation routes aloogside BA. These will be suhiect to the results of applications to the CAA."

Mr Neil Forster, chairman of hour instead of the scheduled limites.

Air U.K., a leading independent domestic carrier, voiced the fears of many private firms over Press secretary to the Queen, the implications of transferring responded to the articles with the State monopoly into the pri-

its overwhelmingly powerful position in the United Kingdom aviatioo scene.

was that it could hamper his declared efforts to make the party "turn oulwards." and win over much wider electoral support.

Mr Kinnock had a troubled hut not catastrophic week at Blackpool. There have been much bloodier conferences over Blackpool. There have been fers recommended by the CAA, will allow privatisation to go many years of Lahour party internal feuding.

But the more aggressive Left internal feuding.

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He warned the Left that he process of resolection of Labour would do encrything be could to eosure that one of the week's most controversial resultions

To keep the police out of industrial disputes would as a total victory, he said: "We helieve the principal objectives we had set for ourseles in dealing with the CAA review are largely met by the police out of him he was needlessly outlined."

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CHERNENKO IN CLAMPDOWN

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow President Chernenko yester-day called for a crackdown oo spongers, profiteers, drunks, embezziers and "ahusers of power."

President Chernenko, in a hard-hitting speech reminiscent of the style of the late Presi-dent Andropov, also called for concerted action by the country's 10 million "people's controllers" to stamp out alcohol ahuse and tighten factory discipline.

The Queen

By ALAN COPPS Continued from Page One on the two months delay in the tour forced by Canada'a

general election. Mr Fox, who has not accompanied the complete tour, said: It neve estruck me that she looked bored, quite the contrary, the Queen has always seemed to be enthused by what she is doing.

"After one hosy day there was an event on the Royal yacht Britannia. A receiving line was optional but she decided oo her own that she would meet every single individual who came aboard. She received

'Good human view' Editors of both papers stood by the articles. Mr Norman: Webster, editor-in-chief of the GLOBE and MAIL, said: "The story was a god human view of what the Queeo and the Duke look like by a reporter who observed them closely and whose story also stressed very clearly the warmth and graciousclearly the warmth and gracious-ness of the Queen and her devo-tion to her duties and the

He said the newspaper supported the mooarchy whole heartedly. It had five calls of protest about the article, one form Britain.

Mr Hartley Steward, vicepresident and general manager of the Sus, which prioted an article on the fashion page, said he thought it was legiti-

"It is almost as if the designers were trying to say something naughty for a hit of rublicity. She lnoks all right to one," he added.

Strong resentment Among those who have fol-

lowed the Queen across Canada from New Brunswick to Manitoha there is strong resentment that the controversy should he fuelled by British the extra powers sought for newspapers who could not be dealing with anti-competitive behaviour.

Instead, the Director-General GRAPH is the only British newspaper represented.

Said one Canadian reporter: She is after all the Queen of Canada too. Surely we have a greater right to comment than people to Londoo relying on second-haod reports." The tour has only two days

left to run. The Queen yester-day visited Dauphin, north of Winnipeg, where she attended a festival for the Ukranlan community, an important part of the provincial population. Serena Sinclair and Picture

250 JOBS FROM FIRM'S £12 m **EXPANSION**

By Our City Staff Hewlett-Packard, the American computer manufacturer, is spending £12 million expanding its production facility at South Queensferry, near Edinburgh. The company said that it had created 250 jobs this year and expected to hire ao extra 200 people oext year.

The plan is for 700 new johs in the next four years, 300 io outcrowave production and 400 for telecommunications division. A repeat order from British Telecom has just been received by the South Queenferry plant to supply £2.8 million worth of equipment to test telephone circuits. This follows £3 million, of orders for the first phase of installing remote test equipment to check private telecommunica-tions circuits rented from British

POLY LECTURE BOYCOTT BY **STUDENTS**

By Onr Education Staff Students opened their new term's campaign against Patrick Harrington, a National Front student at the North Loodoo Polytechoic, yesterday with a hoycott of his lectores and a well-ordered demonstration out-side the huilding.

They have promised to abide hy a court order enforcing Harrington's free entry into the college. If they obstruct him, a judge warned last week, lecturers would be called upon to identify protesters to the High Court Court.

The Polytechnic timetable has heen arranged so that Harring-ton, a third-year philosophy student need only attend on Fridays, Students plan to vary their form of protest in the coming weeks.

'CONVALESCENT' COSMONAUTS

By ROBIN GEDYE in Mescow The three Soviet cosmonauts who returned to earth after a record 258 days in space feel as they adjust to parth's gravity as though they are recovering from a long illness, Prayoa reports.

One of them, Flight Engineer Officers. A hag con clavas was thrown wake up in the morning and my during the chase. first thought is. 'Why dido't I hreak the bed?' That's how much I feel the weight."

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MAN ESCAPES AFTER 75mph POLICE CHASE

By Our Crime Staff Shoppers were scattered in Eastcote Road, Ruislip, Middlesex, yesterday as a car heing chased hy police at up to 75 mph mounted a pavement. The chase ended at Sandy Lodge golf course, Moor Park, Hertfordsbire, where the car crashed into another,

One man was arrested, and taken to hospital with a suspected hroken leg, but a second escaped on foot across the golf course. Police using a helicopter and tracker dogs failed to find him. to find him.

The red Cortina car had heen pursued through Ruislip, East-cote and Northwood after an off-duty detective spotted a group of men acting suspiciously and called io other officers. A hag containing halaclavas was thrown from the car during the chase.

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"The Government has effectively rejected the CAA report in nearly all its aspects," he conference — despite the inclusion in his speech on Tuesday of criticism of the police, along of criticism of the police, along its constant of the police of the conference.

But the more aggressive Left wingers responded by expressing dissatisfaction with Mr Kinnock's leadership after one year. They said he should come with more categorically in support the conferences.

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The conference, he said, had shown "a stark contrast to the synonyhantic jamhoree" which would take place at the Conservative conference in Brighton

he added: "If the Torics bave any sense, they will tell Mrs. Thatcher to solve the mining dispute and start a real attack on unemployment."

Mr Kinnock's problems over the conference were eased by the Government's accounce ment on Thursday of record unemployment figures amid the ment on Thursday of record unemployment figures amid the general expectation that they the torics are the campaigns.

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A transatiantic yacht race from Cape Towo to Uruguayan next January has been suspended by the Uruguayan Government apparently because of South Africa's apartheid policies.—Reuter. general expectation that they wilt go on increasing. He and his colleagues hope the latest beares will show that the Goveroment is in greater political trouble than Mrs Thatcher had

though). "Those unemployment figures might just be the cavalry coming over the bill to save the Labour party." said one Shadow Cabinet member who had been otherwise dismayed by the week of Rickmool.

at Blackpool.

Among the MPs of the Hard
Left harassing Mr Kinnock are
Mr Wedgwnod Benn, who is to seek re-election in the Shadow Cabinet after a three-year absence, Mr Dennis Skinner, and Miss Joan Maynard, Ther are strong supporters of Mr

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All week they had made Liviogstooe, the GLC leader.

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He called for less extremism, of criticism of the police, along-delivered robustly behind the scenes at Blackpoul and later of violence hy miners pickels.

Hard though he tried to have it otherwise. Mr Kionock knew last night that it was Mr Scargill, and not himself, who had dominated the conference.

The worry for him over that was that it could hamper his declared efforts to make the

Shadow Fineign Secretary, did deliver warnings about the new "non-nuclear" defence

JUNTA TRIAL

TAKEN OVER

By Our Buenos Aires Correspondent

port of Mr Scargill and the striking miners.

Price of harmony

Mr Kionock tried yesterday through bis interviews, to stop said that relative harmony had material effect on B A's profits," the electorate interpreting the heen achieved only because the with further growth offsetting conference as showing labour landow held only because the striking miners.

Said he thought it was legitimate to quote designers about the Queen's wardrobe, although the did not agree with them personally.

The Government intends to see that competition is fair, but

ON CORRUPTION

tactory discipline.

A special commission to improve management techniques and raise industrial efficiency had been organised by the 12-member ruling Politburo, he announced.

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